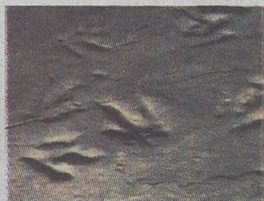




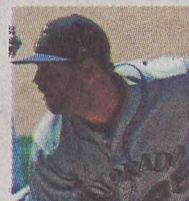
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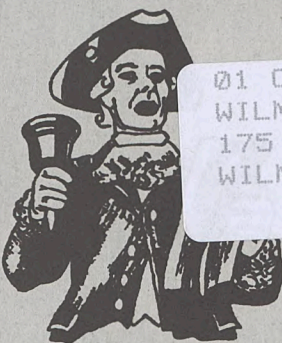
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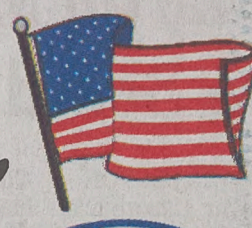
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Taking care of our Local Heroes

Chris Rassias volunteered to put together care packages for Local Heroes at the Veteran's Service Agent's Office in Wilmington on Wednesday when eleven boxes of donated items were shipped to a soldier serving in a remote area overseas. (Photo by Maureen Brady)

Public library recipient of many accolades

By KRISTA BRESNAHAN
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WILMINGTON — At Monday night's Board of Selectmen meeting, Library Director Christina Stewart presented awards the Wilmington Memorial Library has recently received, events that have taken place, and big events coming up.

The library won three public relations awards at the Massachusetts Public Library Association Conference that took place in May. They won first place for their library ambassador t-shirts. The library ambassador program began in March of 2016 and what the program does is invite some regular library users to join in helping to promote the library and sharing what is going on at the library with friends and neighbors to help get the word out.

2017 Good Guy Becky McGrath designed the t-shirt. "She took Wilmington buildings and she posed them on a book with the slogan we came up with: 'behind every great community is a great library,'" explained Stewart.

The library also won first place for their website.

"We launched our new website in February 2016, and we hired Tomo360, the owner (of which) is Susu Wong. She's a Wilmington resident, and Susu and her team worked with our library staff, especially our tech librarian Brad McKenna, in updating our website so it's more user friendly and mobile friendly," said Stewart.

They won third place for their teacher newsletter that is an emailed newsletter done by Youth Services Librarian Barbara Raab periodically and sent to elementary school teachers to inform them about services and programs for teachers and students.

"We also recently found out that we were voted the most loved library in Merrimack Valley by this organization called Hulafrog; it's an on-line emailed newsletter for parents that informs parents about events for kids, so we were delighted to receive that," said Stewart.

Every summer the library has its summer reading program, and this summer so far over 1,000 children have signed up to take part in the program. The theme this summer is "build a better world."

There have been many programs taking place around the town. Youth Services Librarian Barbara Raab has held story times at the Silver Lake Beach and at Yentile Farm, and will be holding another at the Farmer's Market on July 30 at 10 a.m., and the Teen Services Librarian held a dodge ball and quidditch game on the field at Yentile.

"We are turning outward more and increasing our visibility in the community," said Stewart. "We have certainly been taking advantage of some of the great spots in Wilmington to do some of these programs."

Coming in August is the second annual Summer Bash. On August 10 from 5 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. on the Swain Green there will be food trucks, music, and games and entertainment.

Another big community event to be sponsored by the Library is the Mass. Memories Road Show, which will be held on Saturday, September 30 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Mass. Memories Road Show is a statewide history project run by UMass Boston and has been held in 31 towns so far.

"Anyone who has lived, worked, or attended school

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MBTA to run shuttle service on weekends

BOSTON — Due to the installation of federally mandated Positive Train Control (PTC) infrastructure, the MBTA will replace weekend train service with bus service on the Lowell Commuter Rail Line on weekends starting on Saturday, Aug. 5, and ending on Sunday, Oct. 1.

The weekend shuttle bus service along the Lowell Line

will make stops at all stations on Saturdays and Sundays. Customers can board shuttle buses at the following Lowell Line MBTA stations: Lowell, North Billerica, Wilmington, Anderson/Woburn, Winchester Center, Wedgemere, West Medford and North Station. Bicycles are prohibited on all shuttle buses during all service hours.

The MBTA will soon be providing bus shuttle schedules to customers at stations and on the MBTA website: www.mbta.com

The complete shutdown of train service on weekends from Aug. 5 to Oct. 1 is necessary for the installation of federally-mandated PTC, which is designed to prevent

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Residents come together for National Night Out

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON/TEWKSBURY — On Aug. 1, Wilmington and Tewksbury police departments will be participating in National Night Out, an event where citizens come together with their law enforcement officers for the chance to connect and have fun in one place.

According to the Tewksbury PD Facebook page, National Night Out expects 37.8 million participants this year across the country, from over 16,000 communities in the U.S. and Canada. The event itself exists to promote

crime and drug prevention by encouraging community interaction between citizens and law enforcement.

The Tewksbury NNO holds the theme "give neighborhood crime and drugs a going away party," this year and every year, starting at 4:30 p.m. at TMHS. Their lineup for the night promises a classic car show, a cookout, music by Jumpin Juba, and lots of games and giveaways, in addition to the crime prevention information.

Helping to provide this town-wide event are

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Robert Hayes keeps the Tewksbury Public Library firing on all cylinders

By PAIGE IMPINK
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TEWKSBURY — The Tewksbury Public Library is widely considered to have one of the most impressive, extensive and diverse programming calendars in the state, and much of the credit for that goes to Robert Hayes, Community Services Librarian and a member of the TPL staff since 2007.

Hayes, a Wilmington native, has been the guiding force with respect to bringing quality and depth in programming to the pa-

trons of the library.

"I try to incorporate entertainment, enrichment and education into every event we bring to the patrons," said Hayes.

He thrives on the variety in the job, working as head of technical services in addition to programming, and facilitating a statewide library program planning consortium. Hayes shared that in FY17, 9,500 people attended his adult programs. He hopes to exceed 10,000 patrons attending in FY2018.

Hayes monitors other li-

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Charles River Laboratories adds Martin Mackay, Ph.D. to Board of Directors

WILMINGTON — Charles River Laboratories International, Inc. (NYSE:CRL) announced the appointment of Dr. Martin Mackay, Executive Vice President, Alexion Pharmaceuticals Inc., to its Board of Directors.

Dr. Mackay's extensive experience leading research and development organizations at both global pharmaceutical and biotechnology companies will provide Charles River with a unique combination of expertise. As a member of the board, he will serve on the Corporate Governance and Nominating Committee and the Science and Technology Committee.

"Dr. Mackay's broad experience in drug research, across the discovery and development spectrum, will enhance the expertise of Charles River's Board and play a valuable role as we plan and execute the strategy for Charles River's future growth," said James C. Foster, Chairman, President and Chief Executive Officer of Charles River. "We've had the pleasure of working with Dr. Mackay in his role as head of research and development organizations, where we were fortunate to develop an appreciation for the scope of his knowledge and experience. His understanding of the strategic use of outsourcing — whether by global pharmaceutical companies, biotechnology companies, or academic institutions — will enable us to strengthen our position as the partner of choice for our clients' early-stage drug development programs."

Dr. Mackay has more than 30 years of experience in drug discovery and development on a global scale. He was most recently Executive Vice President, Head of

Research and Development at Alexion.

Prior to joining Alexion, Dr. Mackay served as President, Research and Development at AstraZeneca, where he led all research and development (R&D) functions worldwide, including discovery research, clinical development, regulatory affairs, and key related R&D functions.

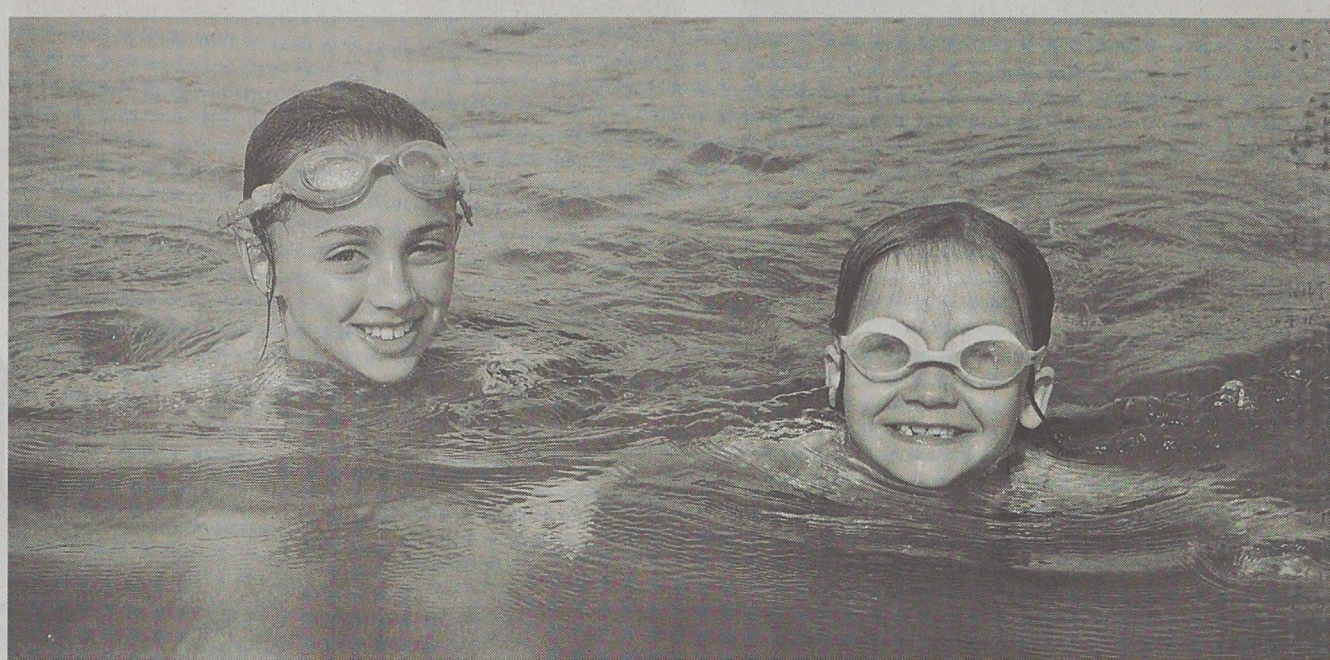
Prior to AstraZeneca, he held various positions of increasing responsibility at Pfizer Inc., including Senior Vice President of Worldwide Development, where he was a member of the Executive Leadership Team and led a global organization tasked with advancing a portfolio of investigational medicines across a range of disease areas, and President, Head of Pfizer Pharmatherapeutics, R&D, where he oversaw all aspects of small molecule discovery and development across multiple therapeutic areas.

Dr. Mackay also worked at Ciba-Geigy (now Novartis) in the United Kingdom and Switzerland, and held positions within academia.

"I have worked extensively with Charles River for many years and have been impressed with the company's scientific expertise and deep commitment to its clients. I am pleased to join the Board and look forward to contributing to the future success and growth of this recognized global leader in early-stage drug research," said Dr. Mackay.

About Charles River

Charles River provides essential products and services to help pharmaceutical and biotechnology companies, government agencies and leading academic institutions around the globe accelerate their research and drug development efforts. Our dedicated employees are focused on providing clients with exactly what they need to improve and expedite the discovery, early-stage development and safe manufacture of new therapies for the patients who need them. To learn more about our unique portfolio and breadth of services, visit www.criver.com.



▲ Addyson Hunt and Emily Falk kept cool at Silver Lake by playing in the water on Tuesday.



Silver Lake the place to be in the summer

◀ Wilmington residents Dan Stewart, SuSu Wong and Shawn McCarthy train for various swim races and triathlons at Silver Lake. They met on Tuesday to prepare for the "Mill City Ride" which they are all participating in. Last Saturday, a mini triathlon, "Try the Tri" was held at Silver Lake to introduce new comers to the sport. The event was sponsored by Tri Fury. Dan Stewart would also like to mention how great the neighbors of Silver Lake were during this event and thank them for their support.

(Photos by Maureen Brady)

Johnston receives \$2,000 military scholarship

CHERRY HILL, NJ — One of the military community's premier benefits has become even more valuable to 700 college and high school students. The annual Scholarships for Military Children Program winners have been announced and the "Honor Roll" is impressive.

Approximately 5,000 students applied for the scholarships at the commissary locations worldwide. All of the recipients are listed at www.militaryscholar.org, the official website for the program.

Caroline Johnston of Wil-

mington is a recipient of a \$2,000 college scholarship awarded at Hanscom AFB. Hanscom AFB is one of over 250 commissaries operated worldwide by the Defense Commissary Agency (DeCA).

Johnston's parents are Jeffrey and Christine Johnston. She is enrolled, or plans to enroll, at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Her school and community activities include:

- Student Alumni Society
- Band
- Class Board of 2019
- Drama Club
- National Honor Society

Strings Attached Parent Support raffle notification

WILMINGTON — Strings Attached Parent Support sponsored an outside raffle during the spring of 2015 to help defray travel costs for Strings Attached students performing in Europe in the spring of 2017.

Unfortunately, due to safety concerns outside the USA, the trip was unexpectedly cancelled. Without this trip taking place, they are unable to honor the raffle for the three-day trip to London. Anyone who purchased a raffle ticket that would like a refund, please stop

by Panera Bread in Wilmington on Wednesday, Aug. 9 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. to meet up with one of the parent volunteers.

They do ask that you produce your original raffle ticket stub as proof of purchase. Any funds not claimed by Aug. 30 will be considered a donation and will go towards future travel for Strings Attached students.

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FIVE TAX TIPS ON UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS

Taxpayers who received unemployment benefits need to remember that the funds may be taxable. Here are five key facts about unemployment:

- **Unemployment is Taxable**—Include all unemployment compensation as income for the year. Taxpayers should receive a Form 1099-G, Certain Government Payments, by Jan. 31. This form shows the amount received and the amount of any federal income tax withheld.
- **There are Different Types**—Unemployment compensation includes amounts paid under federal law or state law as well as railroad, trade readjustment and airline deregulation laws. Even some forms of disability payments can count. For more information, see IRS Publication 525.
- **Union Benefits May be Taxable**—Benefits received from regular union dues as income might be taxable. Other rules may apply if a taxpayer contributed to a special union fund and those contributions to the fund are not deductible. In this case, report only income exceeding the amount of contributions made.
- **Tax May be Withheld**—Those who receive unemployment can choose to have federal income tax withheld by using Form W-4V, Voluntary Withholding Request. Those choosing not to have tax withheld may need to make estimated tax payments during the year.

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Relay for Life

◀ Relay for Life of Wilmington-Billerica Leadership Team at their wrap-up meeting for the successful June 2017 fund raiser. Shown here from left are Tim Morrison, Eric Duffy, Karen Grabowski, Noreen Gavin and Joe Martineillo. Missing from photo are Kim Martinello, Kiki Barnum, Laurie Kwiatkowski and Kaitlyn Riley. This year the American Cancer Society event raised \$72,035 bringing the overall total for this local Relay to well over \$1M. Donations are being accepted through Aug 31 at relayforlife.org/wilmingtonma. (Courtesy photo)

By **SHAUN NEVILLE**
WCTV Executive Director

Virtual reality. Podcasting. Even public art shows.

There are all sorts of different ideas on what the future of community media may look like.

I've just returned from Minneapolis, which played host to this year's Alliance for Community Media annual conference. The gathering brings together hundreds of people from dozens of community media stations, from all across the country. It's a great way to trade ideas, build connections and see where the industry may be headed.

There were three days of workshops focused on everything from technology to youth programs to federal regulations. On Thursday, I attended an awards night honoring the top community-based videos from across the

WCTV news and notes

country. (More on that late in a later post.)

No one is really sure where community-based television will be in 5-10 years. Technology is moving quickly, and centers, including WCTV, are trying to adapt to make sure we're still thriving, even if cable television as we know it today changes drastically.

But for all of the concerns (will funding dry up if people flock away from cable? Will viewers still tune in? Does our technology matter as much when a smart phone can do amazing stuff?), I'm optimistic.

Residents are still going to want to tune in for important government meetings. Voters are still going to want to hear from candidates ahead of election day. We'll still want

major school and community events documented.

Yes, HOW those events are recorded and distributed may change. (As I noted last week, WCTV serves as a great platform for people who capture or produce great video on their own that is of interest to the community.) But WCTV will continue to seek out new ways that technology can connect our community.

New Programs:

These air on one of WCTV's 3 television stations (Public: Comcast 9/Verizon 37 - Government: Comcast 22/Verizon 38 - Education: Comcast 99 / Verizon 39). You can also watch them at WCTV.org.

• **Member Spotlight** (WCTV Public): Zack Weinstein is a

Middle School student who has gone through our youth programs and volunteers on crews. Read his story and listen to his podcast online.

• **Board of Selectmen** (WCTV Government): Watch Monday evening's discussion, which included an update from the library.

• **Planning Board** (WCTV Government): Last week's Planning Board meeting included a lengthy discussion on the proposed gas station on West Street.

Check out WCTV.org for more information on when programs will be televised and how you can get involved at your community television station.

Membership is free and there's no time commitment. Produce a show, help in studio or cover a community event that you care about! We're here to make the process as simple as possible.

History:

Mr. My Way and his UFO car

By LARZ F. NEILSON

Nobody was really sure where Carlo came from or how he landed in Wilmington. He said he had been raised in an Italian orphanage, but had been living in France. At times he claimed that the Pope was his father, but he also said his father was Frank Sinatra. Along that line, he changed his name to Mr. My Way, and that was the name on his driver's license.

He first came to Wilmington in the early 1970s and bought a building on South Main Street from Wilmington Ford. The price was \$125,000. He had a Renault franchise, and would open a dealership. Then Ben Ristuccia of Wilmington Ford told him it would be another \$5,000 for a license to sell

cars. Carlo paid him, only to learn later he could have had that license for \$200 at the Town Hall.

Carlo was an excellent mechanic. A Datsun B-210 that he tuned got 37 m.p.g. As a businessman, though, he soon ran into trouble. Within a couple of years, he lost the dealership and the building.

Possessed of a happy-go-lucky spirit, he opened a garage nearby. When mopeds came on the market, he was one of the first dealers.

But all was not well with Carlo. He would periodically disappear for a few months. On return, he seemed to have a new source of cash.

He took up golf, and in 1977, was boasting that he had developed a trick golf shot. He became enamored with the Eden Golf Course

on Chestnut Street. He went so far as to weld a new front gate for the property.

He ran an ad in the *Town Crier* under the name Europe Wilmington, claiming to own five businesses: car, oil, Amway, a trampoline business and to be an inventor. He invited the public to a cookout at his house, to be followed by a demonstration of his trick golf shot.

He would often come to the *Town Crier* office, possibly to place an ad or seeking publicity. His clothes were quite outlandish. One time, he was wearing crushed velour orange pants with a large rip in the posterior. Another time, he had leather shorts and a tank top reading something like, "I don't care if you don't want me, I'm the best you'll ever get."

At one point, he attempted

to place a help-wanted ad for a live-in secretary. He was not happy when the ad was rejected.

He also decided that golf courses needed water barrels, and persuaded the Fresh Pond golf course to take some. He modified his Renault sedan to carry barrels. There were two in the back seat space, and three more on a roof rack. The rack extended over the hood and was supported by posts on the hood.

The roof rack posts made it difficult to check the oil, so he cut a large hole in the hood. To keep the rain off the engine, he covered the hole with a wheel cover somehow secured with a bungee cord and a golf ball.

He became quite concerned with UFOs. The three blue plastic barrels on the roof



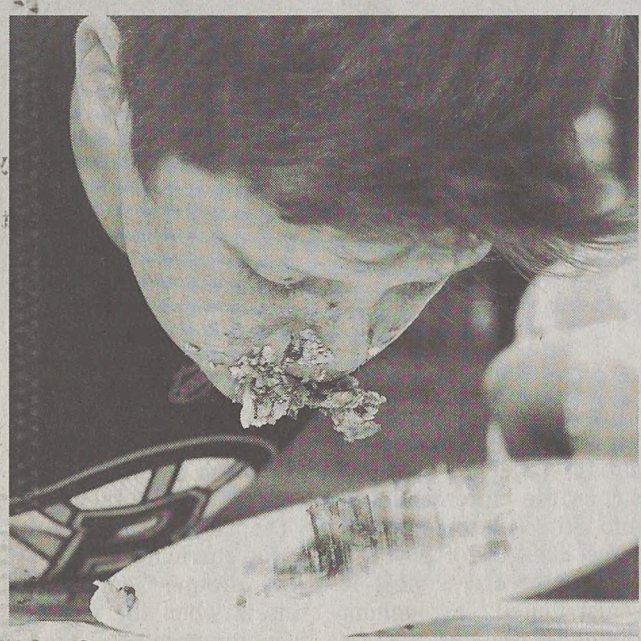
▲ Carlo with the gate that he built at the Eden Golf Course in Wilmington. (file photo)

rack were marked U, F and O. On the trunk was a grate from a shopping cart, as an antenna to receive contact from the UFOs. Grown into the grate was a cherry tomato plant, for which Carlo offered no explanation.

A month later, his car was seen in the breakdown lane on Route 93. The UFO barrels were scattered on the side of the road and the

hood was open. There was Carlo, jumping around, with a large white cloud coming from the radiator.

The last report of the UFO car was a report in the *Malden Evening News*. In a year-end wrap-up story, the paper reported the strangest thing to have been seen in that city, a foreign car with three blue barrels on the roof labeled U, F and O.



Leftover pie

Joe Lamonica went face-first into a blueberry pie during Wilmington's Fun on the Fourth festivities.

(Photo by Maureen Brady)

The Savings Bank named top consumer and mortgage lender by Banker Magazine

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In this month's issue of *Independent Banker*®, the award-winning magazine of the Independent Community Bankers of America® (ICBA), The Savings Bank in Wakefield was recognized as a top-producing Consumer and Mortgage lender in the country.

"These top performers excel in today's highly competitive and heavily-regulated market by focusing on banking fundamentals and keeping the needs of their customers and communities at the forefront," ICBA Group Executive Vice President,

Member Engagement and Strategy Chris Lorence said. "Their tenacity, dedication and commitment to service is why the community banking model has endured for more than 250 years and why community banks are essential to our nation's financial stability."

Independent Banker's listing identified the top 120 commercial, consumer/mortgage and agricultural community bank lenders with the highest dollar-value percentage of loans to assets in 2016. The recognized community banks also earned solid ratings from Kroll Bond Rating Agency.

Based on that industry data, ICBA spotlighted The Savings Bank, which ranked number 16 on Independent Banker's Top 20 Consumer and Mortgage lenders with more than \$500 million in assets.

"The Savings Bank is honored to be included in this prestigious listing and would

like to thank our loyal customers and dedicated staff for helping us achieve this significant milestone," said Robert DiBella, CEO.

Visit www.independent-banker.org to learn more about Independent Banker's top-producing lenders list.

To find a community bank, visit www.banklocally.org.

Gubernatorial candidate speaks about resisting Trump

CAPE ANN — Democratic gubernatorial candidate and former Deval Patrick budget chief Jay Gonzalez attended a meeting of the 6th Essex County Indivisible group last week. The group is the regional chapter of the nation-wide Indivisible organization, which is committed to resisting President Donald Trump's agenda through grassroots organizing.

The meeting, held at the Cape Ann Cinema & Stage, drew 85 attendees who listened as Gonzalez spoke about Massachusetts' need for bold, progressive leadership. Gonzalez released a statement yesterday calling for opposition to President Trump's immigration policies: "Charlie Baker has not been a leader when it comes to standing up

to Donald Trump's discriminatory immigration policies. He ordered state police to detain immigrants. He opposed Syrian refugees resettling in Massachusetts... we need a Governor who stands up for everyone in this state and respects everyone — who doesn't need coaching or pressure or second chances to get it right."

Lowell General Hospital

Hospital to hold event for new and expecting mothers

LOWELL — In honor of World Breastfeeding Week, Lowell General Hospital will hold an exclusive event for new and expecting mothers on Thursday, Aug. 3 from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. inside Clark Auditorium at the hospital's main campus at 295 Varnum Ave. The event is open to moms who plan to breastfeed or already are.

Activities will include tours of The Birthplace at Lowell General Hospital, an Infant massage demonstration, a Happiest Baby on the Block infant soothing demonstration, nutrition education, car seat safety tips, giveaways,

raffle prizes and more. A complimentary dinner buffet will also be provided.

Lowell General Hospital supports local mothers planning to breastfeed or who are currently breastfeeding through its many services including breastfeeding education classes, inpatient and outpatient lactation services as well as by hosting a weekly New Mother's Support Group where additional lactation support is provided.

To register for the event or for more information, visit www.lowellgeneral.org/health or call 1-877-LGH-WELL (544-9355). Registration is pre-

ferred, and will include entry into a drawing for a free breast pump.

Lowell General Hospital is a not-for-profit, community hospital serving the Greater Lowell area and surrounding communities. With two primary campuses located in Lowell, Massachusetts, the hospital offers the latest state-of-the-art technology and a full range of medical and surgical services for patients, from newborns to seniors.

For more information about Lowell General Hospital and its services, visit lowellgeneral.org, follow on Twitter

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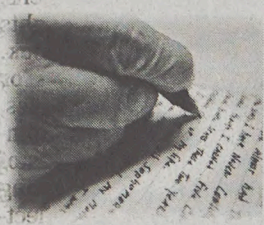
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Letters to the editor

Thanks for successful July 3 festivities

Dear editor,
The Community Services Department of the Tewksbury Public Schools wants to thank the many organizations and staff that assisted our efforts with the July 3 festivities at the Livingston Street recreational area.

We hope all who came for the day had a great time and we are looking forward to next year. Our goal is to preserve the tradition that is Tewksbury.

- Enterprise Bank
- The Tewksbury Elks Club
- The Tewksbury Knights of Columbus
- Market Basket
- Tewksbury Public Schools
- Food Service Department
- Donna's Donuts
- Wilmington Trophy and Apparel
- Erin Morrissey
- Dennis Ong
- Stephen DeFrancesco
- Community Service Staff

Sincerely,

Special thank you to:
• The Tewksbury Rotary Club

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Deny Global Gas Station its permit

Dear editor,
To the taxpayers of Wilmington by choice. Many of you moved here for simple reasons: convenience, proximity to major highways and Greater Boston and of course the school system which is rated near the top.

The reasons go on, all have a stake in our town. We purchased our homes knowing the town is stable, taxes are moderate — we chose to live here.

As we drive around town, have you noticed the lawn signs referring to the Global Gas Station? Those residents who display them are committed to living here long-term. They have invested their savings in the homes they purchased for the peace and quiet.

Now we are being invaded by Global wishing to erect a major gas station at one of the busiest intersections in town.

The proponents of Global have gone to the various boards and meetings, they have been questioned on the size and hours of operation. The proponents of Global have done well in their proposal; the various boards have carefully listened to their proposal — they are getting paid for this.

During these meetings they were also attended by many concerned residents — questioning the size, hours of operation, etc. At the end of these meetings they presented their views on noise pollution, light pollution and traffic pollution.

What they are doing is protecting their peace of mind, their love of Wilmington and all it offers. Global has done everything correctly — they have crossed all the T's and dotted all the I's. The board members know this. They represent the tax-payer residents of Wilmington.

And at this time we ask the officials to deny Global this permit for many reasons: some of them devaluing of property values in the neighborhood.

Being a third generation resident, I feel I have a stake in this town along with many residents. At this time, I urge the residents to call the selectmen, the members of the Planning Board, the Board of Appeals, and our Planning Director — these people were elected or appointed to serve the residents.

Now let's see them do it and deny Global their permit.

Thank you,
Michael Bodnar

Morley named to Dean's List at Union College

SCHENECTADY, NY — David Morley, of Tewksbury, was named to the 2017 Dean's List at Union College.

Morley is a member of the Class of 2019, majoring in Electrical Engineering.

To be named to the Dean's List, Union students must have a grade point average of 3.5 for the entire academic year and meet certain other requirements.

Union College, founded in

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Hurricane preparedness week in Southern NE



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By RAYMOND SPINAZOLA

We here at Eastern Mass Weather often refer to the tropics, within the context of winter forecasting, as the el Nino Southern Oscillation, or ENSO region. The tropical Pacific is one of, if not the most influential factors with regard to shaping both hemispheric and global weather patterns.

The reason that the tropics are so influential is that the majority of the sun's energy is focused near the equator. The atmosphere acts as the primary driver within the elaborate, and oft delayed feedback mechanism between land, sea and air that begins with the sun, and ultimately manifests itself in the sensory form of "weather" as we know it.

The planet earth has devised a multi-pronged means by which to balance the immense solar heat that is focused near the equator, and redistribute it poleward, and skyward. Akin to a garden hose, there must be an equal and opposite reaction to every perturbation within the atmosphere as it strives for this balance. It is with this in mind that I more formally introduce the concept of forcing.

Forcing essentially refers to concentrated areas of showers and thunderstorms, otherwise referred to as "convection" in meteorological circles, within the tropics. This convection, most frequently observed in warm, moist climates, releases latent heat that then rises up into the atmosphere, forming ridges of higher atmospheric air pressure.

The equatorial waters of the Pacific ocean that comprise the ENSO regions breed a great deal of convection, which then accordingly results in atmospheric ridging, and subsequently forces downstream, balancing alterations to the atmospheric regime.

Additionally, some of the excess heat is removed via the upwelling of cooler water throughout the ENSO regions (la nina) referred to as "rosby waves," and also through rainfall from the showers and thunderstorms associated with the actual convection. Obviously, in a general fashion the more anomalous the positive sea surface temperature anomalies (el nino), the more convection that can then exert a stronger forcing mechanism on the adjacent regions of the atmosphere, that then reverberates throughout the globe.

These balancing shifts serve a crucial purpose in relation to the global heat budget; however, they often do not feature the most appealing sensible result for us, as they are responsible for most of our storms here in the mid latitudes. However it is not the mid latitude storminess that has the most disastrous consequences for society.

Hurricanes:

Nature's Heat Engines

There remains in excess of heat over the tropical regions of the globe, even after accounting for the oceanic circulations associated with ENSO, above all else, and the numerous convective processes that

evacuate heat both skyward and poleward, as well as the balancing downstream reactions that result in the aforementioned mid latitude storm systems.

The question of how the balance of excess heat is redistributed throughout the globe remains. Just as storm systems are responsible for balancing the heat budget here in the mid latitudes, as they drive colder air southward to the east, and warmer air northward to the west, the tropics have their own means by which to advect additional heat and moisture poleward. The answer again pertains to tropical convection.

Convection develops as the water vapor over the warm ocean (80 degrees plus) rises skyward, cools and condenses, which creates clouds and precipitation. This precipitation then falls back to the ocean surface as thunderstorms and heavy rainfall, and the cycle keeps repeating, as the cloud tops grow taller, colder, and the hurricane grows stronger with each cycle. The system continues until strong atmospheric winds tear the cloud tops apart, it traverses land, or water that is below 80 degrees F.

While these systems represent an absolutely essential part of the earth's elaborate heat budgetary system, they are also nature's most destructive force and pose a significant threat to both lives and property. And although there are a great deal of "false alarms," so to speak, they pose a much larger threat to New England than the present generation perceives.

Hurricane Preparedness Week in Southern

New England: July 17-21

The climatological peak of the hurricane season occurs around Sept. 10, as this is when the sea surface temperatures are at their warmest point, and upper level winds over the tropical Atlantic tend to be relatively weak, which allows the cloud tops to grow stronger and colder as the system develops.

Obviously, the greatest threat is posed to our area during the month of September, but it is from now into September that the season begins to normally ramp up in activity. Thus, Governor Charlie Baker, has declared this week, "Hurricane Preparedness Week" across the state of Massachusetts: <https://www.mass.gov/media/box/BakerProclamation.pdf>

Now is the time to purchase generators, ensure that your household is equipped with perishable foods, and even develop an evacuation plan because once a threat escalates it is often too late. Tropical systems that affect our region often move at a very high rate of speed, since they are usually being picked up by the mid latitude jet stream as they approach our latitude. In fact, it is this westerly jet stream that hurricanes encounter as they approach the mid latitudes that is largely responsible for cultivating the false sense of security that permeates this latest generation of New Englanders.

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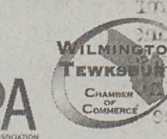
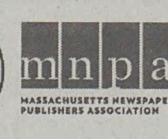
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Tewksbury Library News:

Folk concert on Monday, July 24; meet Queen Victoria on July 26

Event Registration

Please register online using our Calendar of Events at www.tewksburypl.org or by calling 978-640-4490. We strongly recommend registration for programs that are marked *RR. Thank you to the Friends of the Library for generously sponsoring our programs.

Adult Events

Tewksbury News

Discussion Group (*RR)
Thursday, July 20, 12:30pm
Do you enjoy talking about town topics? Want to learn more about what's going on in Tewksbury? Attend these monthly meetings to review the month's major local news stories. All attendees will receive a free issue of the latest Town Crier. Limited to 20 seats.

Summer Author Series:

Michael Anthony ('Civilianized') (*RR)
Thursday, July 20, 7pm
Author Michael Anthony will discuss his new book, *Civilianized: A Young Veteran's Memoir*. After twelve months of military service in Iraq, Anthony was happy to return home, but suddenly found himself searching for meaning in a rapidly destabilizing world. He quickly began abusing drugs and alcohol, getting into fights with loved ones and strangers, and seriously contemplating suicide. Anthony openly shares his dark struggles with the hopes that Americans come to better understand the difficulties veterans face when they return to civilian life. He is also the author of the critically acclaimed book, *Mass Casualties: A Young Medic's True Story of Death, Deception, and Dishonor in Iraq*. He has written about veteran issues for several publications, including as the feature writer and editor of the "Wars and Veterans" section of the *Good Men Project*. Q&A and book selling and signing after the event for those interested. Limited to 75 seats.

Summer Film Series:

Kong - Skull Island (*RR)
Friday, July 21, 8:30pm
Enjoy a screening of one of Hollywood's newest DVD releases — *Kong - Skull Island*, an action adventure starring Tom Hiddleston and Samuel L. Jackson. A team of scientists explore an uncharted island in the Pacific, venturing into the domain of the mighty Kong, and must fight to escape a primal Eden. Rated PG-13. 118 minutes. Doors will open 15 minutes early. Candy and water will be served. Can't make it at 8:30pm? The library will also screen the film at 12:30pm. Limited to 75 seats.

Tewksbury Job Seekers: How To Use OneNote To Organize Your Job Search (*RR)

Monday, July 24, 2pm
Need help organizing your job search? Learn about Microsoft OneNote, a digital note-taking app that you can use for organizing your search results. Users can tag their content and search for it very quickly. The product is available for free as a desktop application with a 5 GB storage OneDrive cloud account from Microsoft. Led by Mark Jenkins, a contract instructional designer, trainer and multimedia developer at Info Rivers. There will be time for networking after the presentation. Limited to 25 seats.

Summer Concert Series: Andy & Judy (*RR)

Monday, July 24, 7pm
Enjoy a one-hour concert with Andy & Judy on the library's event lawn. Andy and Judy Daigle are folk singers and songwriters from the Boston area. They use the gui-

tar, mandolin, and banjo to set the mood and character for each of their original lyric driven songs. Their performances are highlighted by the quality of their vocal work, each individually and joined together with beautiful harmonies. Their concerts elicit sing-a-longs and smiles as they also ask the audience to participate in old favorites. An Andy and Judy concert has something for everyone with songs ranging from upbeat, toe tapping traditional folk to heart breaking country ballads and stirring gospel tunes. CDs available for purchase after the concert for those interested. Bring your own chairs or blankets.

Tech Tuesdays:

How To Download Free Audiobooks & eBooks with Overdrive (*RR)
Tuesday, July 25, 2pm
Become a library power user! Learn how to download free eBooks and Audiobooks via Overdrive, a free online service offered to Tewksbury residents through the Tewksbury Public Library. Demonstrations, videos, handouts and Q&A will be included. Please note this is NOT a hands-on session, but participants will leave ready to set up an account and start using Overdrive on their own. Limited to 10 seats.

Summer Lecture Series: Tea Tour Through India & Sri Lanka (*RR)

Tuesday, July 25, 7:30pm
Danielle Beaudette, owner of the Cozy Tea Cart in Brookline, N.H., will discuss her travel experiences in the tropical tea lands of Sri Lanka and India. In this presentation, you will learn about the tea leaf from harvest to production, as well as the amazing people who cultivate the leaf. Included are Danielle's personal experiences with the growers and people of these countries, as well as picturesque views of their landscape. Throughout the presentation you will have the opportunity to sip teas harvested directly from these tea estates. Limited to 75 seats.

Evening Book Group

Meeting: Z: A Novel of Zelda Fitzgerald by Therese Fowler
Wednesday, July 26, 6:30pm
The library's Evening Book Group is reading *Z: A Novel of Zelda Fitzgerald* by Therese Fowler this month. Books and discussion guides are available at the Front Desk. New readers are always welcome!

Summer Living History Series: An Evening with Queen Victoria (*RR)

Wednesday, July 26, 7pm
Enjoy a one-hour performance from actress Sally Mumme as she portrays Queen Victoria. In 1837, teenaged Victoria ascended to the British throne, untrained and innocent. Those who would try to usurp her power underestimated this self-willed intelligent young woman whose mettle sustained her through her 63-year reign. Using Queen Victoria's diary and letters, this program reveals the personal details of a powerful yet humane woman, who took seriously her role as monarch in a time of great expansion. She and her husband, Albert, set an example of high moral character and dedication, a novelty in the royal house after generations of scandal. Through her children she left a royal legacy; an era bears her name. In the case of inclement weather, the performance will be held in the library's Fairgrieve Wing.

Summer Author Series:

Alexandria Marzano-Lesnevich ("The Fact Of A Body") (*RR)
Thursday, July 27, 7pm
Author Alexandria Marzano-

Lesnevich will discuss her new book, *The Fact of a Body: A Murder and Memoir*. As a young lawyer, Marzano-Lesnevich grappled with her views on the death penalty while struggling to defend a convicted murder. The case led her to examine her own childhood and uncover dark family secrets. The book — a fascinating hybrid of memoir and murder mystery — has been met with critical acclaim, receiving starred reviews in *Library Journal*, *Publishers Weekly*, and *Booklist*, and being named a "Must Read" book by *Entertainment Weekly* and "Best New Book" by *Real Simple Magazine*. Marzano-Lesnevich, a 2014 National Endowment for the Arts fellow, is an award-winning writer and has been published in the *New York Times*. She teaches in the graduate public policy program at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government, as well as Boston's Grub Street, one of the country's leading creative writing centers. Q&A and book selling and signing after the event for those interested. Limited to 75 seats.

Summer Film Series:

Gifted (*RR)
Friday, July 28, 8:30pm
Enjoy a screening of one of Hollywood's newest DVD releases — *Gifted*, a drama starring Chris Evans and McKenna Grace. Frank, a single man raising his child prodigy niece Mary, is drawn into a custody battle with his mother. Rated PG-13. 101 minutes. Doors will open 15 minutes early. Candy and water will be served. Can't make it at 8:30pm? The library will also screen the film at 12:30pm. Limited to 75 seats.

Kids Events

Drop In Toddler Craft

Thursday, July 20, 10:30am-11:30am
Come make a fun craft with us today! Drop in any time during the hour to create a craft project. For 2 year olds (ages 18 months and up).

Movie Matinee: Sing!

Thursday, July 20, 2pm
Bring your blankets, pillows, sleeping bags and other comfy stuff and spread out in our air conditioned library and enjoy a matinee! Snacks are welcome. In a city of humanoid animals, a hustling theater impresario's attempt to save his theater with a singing competition becomes grander than he anticipates even as its finalists find that their lives will never be the same. Rated PG. 108 minutes. For all ages.

Family Fun Days:

Teddy Bear Picnic
Friday, July 21, 11am
This week's Family Fun Friday is Teddy Bear Picnic! Come on down for some fun with your favorite stuffed animal! We'll have face painting, a check-up station for your animal, and more! For all ages.

Summer Sprouts Story Time

Monday, July 24, 10:15am AND 11am
Join Miss Heather for a fun early literacy story time with books, music, dancing, instruments, fingerplays and more! No registration required, but please check in at the desk when you arrive to receive a chip as space is limited in the room. For infants and toddlers, up to 36 months. Older siblings are always welcome.

Maker Mondays

Monday, July 24, 2pm
Come make something at the library this afternoon! We make something different each Monday. Drop in any time during the session to make this week's project. For ages 5 to 11.

Drop In Preschool Craft

Tuesday, July 25, 11am
Drop in any time during the session today to make a fun craft with us! Limit of one craft per child. For ages 3 to 6 (older and younger siblings are always welcome).

Little Einsteins (*RR)

Tuesday, July 25, 2pm
Want your preschooler to have fun with science? Math? Engineering? Then come to this hands on program where each time we meet we focus on a different subject to explore. You never know what you'll learn next! This program is limited to 15 participants. Call the Children's Desk at 978-640-4496 to register.

Story Time at the Farmer's Market

Tuesday, July 25, 6pm
Join us tonight at the Farmer's Market by Town Hall for a fun outdoor story time! We'll have stories, music, dancing and more! No registration required. Inclement weather will cancel the program. This event is NOT held at the library. For GPS, use 1009 Main St, Tewksbury, MA 01876. For ages 3 to 7.

Acting Up With Reader's Theatre (*RR)

Wednesday, July 26, 10am-noon
Thursday, July 27, 10:30am-noon
Join us as we create a short one-of-a-kind play based on a book. Attendees MUST BE ABLE TO COME TO BOTH SESSIONS: Wednesday, July 26th and Thursday, July 27th. On Wednesday, we will read the book, put together our script, assign parts through a low-key audition, and begin rehearsing. On Thursday, we will finish our costumes and keep rehearsing, with a performance at 12:15pm. Registration is required for this event as it is limited to 12. Register by calling the Children's Room at 978-640-4496. No prior experience in acting or theatre necessary! For independent readers ages 8 to 11. Kids will have the most success if they are comfortable reading out loud in front of a crowd.

Family Fun Days:

Bubble Day

Friday, July 28, 11am
This week's Family Fun Friday is BUBBLE DAY! Bring some bubbles or use some of ours to have some fun in the sun. We'll have bubble machines and big trays filled with bubble solution for a day that is sure to put a smile on your face. For all ages.

Teen Events

Teen Game Time Hang Time (*RR)

Friday, July 21, 3pm
Stop by the Library & hang out. Enjoy Wii U, PS4 and Xbox games, as well as board games, fun activities, and snacks!

Teen Book Club (*RR)

Tuesday, July 25, 5:30pm
Come check out this monthly book group just for teens. Come share your thoughts about each month's book. Haven't finished the book or didn't like it? No worries, come share your honest opinion. The last 30ish minutes of the group will be chatting about other books and selecting future titles to discuss. July's book is "The Rest of Us Just Live Here" by Patrick Ness. Copies are available for check out in the Teen Space.

Teen Friday Art (*RR)

Friday, July 28, 3pm
Drop in and make a craft while hanging out and listening to music. Open to those in grades 6-12.

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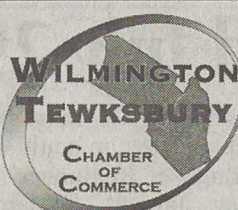
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Newspaper Readers Needed to participate in a PAID focus group

We are holding focus group interviews during the first two weeks of August to learn readers' views about which qualities separate the good newspapers from the great ones. If you read a daily or weekly newspaper on a regular basis you are invited to participate. If selected, you'll receive \$100 for sharing your time and opinions at a 3-hour meeting in Woburn, Massachusetts.

Interested? For more information please go to www.noy.nenpa.com or email info@nenpa.com



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Upcoming Chamber of Commerce Events:

Meet & Greet Mixer

Date: Thursday, July 20
Time: 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm
Place: Oakdale Liquors
1900 Main St., Tewks.

Business After Hours

Date: Wednesday, August 16
Time: 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm
Place: Red Heat Tavern,
300 Lowell St., Wilm

Multi-Chamber Networking

Date: Wednesday, August 23
Time: 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm
Place: Café Escadrille, 26 Cambridge Rd., Burl.
\$10 Members, \$20 Guests

Wilmington's 13th Annual Half Marathon & 5K Run/Walk

Date: Sunday, September 17
Time: 10:00 am
Place: 10 Waltham St. (WCTV), Wilm.
Registration OPEN @ www.ChamberRace.racewire.com

Please contact the Chamber for additional event details.

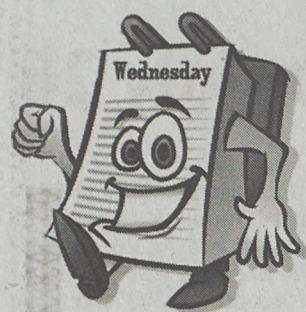
Summer Concert Series continues with Joe Leary

WILMINGTON — The 2017 "Sounds of Summer" Concert Series continues on the Wilmington Town Common on Wednesday, July 26 (rain date: Thursday, July 27) from 6:30 - 8 p.m. with a return performance by local musician, Joe

Leary.

A Wilmington native and singer/songwriter, Joe plays a wide array of Irish, country and acoustic music. "An evening with Joe means good friends, good times and good music!"

Bring dinner, chairs or a blanket, and relax on the Town Common to the sweet sounds of summer. The final concert of the season will be on Wednesday, Aug. 2 with the rescheduled performance by Jimmy & The Jesters.



Community Calendar

send your item to:

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Wilmington Calendar:

Lots of events at Harold Parker State Forest

Farmer's Market
Sundays from 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Town Common Parking Lot
The Farmer's Market is back for the summer and will continue through October 29. Come to hear great music, buy fresh products and support local businesses.

Sons of Italy Car Show
Saturday, August 26 from 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Fourth of July Parking Lot, 142 Middlesex Avenue

The Wilmington Sons of Italy is holding its First Annual Car Show on Saturday, August 26 at the Fourth of July Parking Lot from 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. The public is welcome! Spectators can visit free! There is a \$10 admission fee to show your vehicle. Food and soft drinks will be available for purchase. A People's Choice Award and trophies will be awarded. Come by to see Hot Rods, customs, muscle cars, trucks, and classics presented by The Dominators Hot Rod Club. To show your vehicle or for more information, call Jim Gustin at 781-929-0035.

8th Annual Italian Heritage Golf Classic
Friday, September 29

Merrimack Valley Golf Club, 210 Howe Street in Methuen

The 8th Annual Italian Heritage Golf Classic, hosted by the Italian Heritage Month Committee and the Wilmington Sons of Italy Lodge, will take place on Friday, September 29 at the Merrimack Valley Golf Club on 210 Howe Street in Methuen. Registration will begin at 7:30 a.m. with tee time at 8:30 a.m. with

a shotgun start and a scramble format. A donation of \$125 per golfer includes a continental breakfast, a breakfast sandwich at the turn, green fees, golf cart, gift, and a buffet luncheon. There will be contests on the course, a 50/50 raffle, and a raffle table. Prizes will be awarded to First, Second, and Third Place teams and a special award will be given to the top team representing a Sons of Italy lodge. For more information, contact Kevin Cairra at 978-657-7734. Proceeds are to benefit the Italian Heritage Scholarship Fund, Cooley's Anemia Foundation, and Alzheimer's Association.

Wilmington Sons of Italy Junior Lodge

Third Sunday of each month

Fourth of July Building

Children ages 10-18 are eligible to join the Sons of Italy Junior Lodge, a local charitable organization. Applicants do not need to be Italian. Members of the lodge participate in numerous fundraisers and other events. The Junior Lodge has frequent community service events and several leadership positions available each year. Dues are \$10 per person for the year.

July Events at Harold Parker State Forest

All programs are free and open to the public. Bring water, wear sunscreen/bug spray, dress in layers, and wear good footwear. An adult must accompany children. Rain cancels. For more information call 978-475-7972 or visit: <http://www.mass.gov/dcr/parks/northeast/harp.htm>.

Harold Parker State Forest campground is located at 133 Jenkins Rd., Andover, MA

Creature Catch!
Friday, July 21, 1:30pm - 2:30pm

Meet at Frye Pond Beach-Fish, frogs, snakes, and salamanders, let's discover what lives in our tranquil New England ponds! Nets and buckets are provided. This activity can be wet and muddy. Recommend bringing water, insect repellent, sun screen, binoculars and camera. Appropriate for all ages.

Gone Fishin'
Saturday, July 22, 2:00pm-3:30pm

Meet at Frye Pond Beach-Let's discover what lives in our tranquil New England ponds. Recommend bringing water, insect repellent, sun screen, binoculars and camera.

All ages are welcome and children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

Birding For Beginners
Sunday, July 23, 10:00am-11:00am

Meet at Campground Nature Center — Learn about the local bird population from our park interpreter while enjoying some amateur bird watching. Bring binoculars if you have them. Appropriate for children over 6 years old

We Walk the Woods
Wednesday, July 26, 10:00am - 12:00pm

Meet at Park Headquarters — Join the Park Interpreter and the Friends of Harold Parker for a slow paced walk through the forest while

enjoying nature at its finest. Each week we hike to a different part of the forest for a series of 12 hikes. Recommend bringing water, insect repellent, sun screen, binoculars and camera. Park Headquarters located at 305 Middleton Road N. Andover. Appropriate for children over 6 years old.

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Meet at Campground Nature Center — Learn about the local bird population from our park interpreter while enjoying some amateur bird watching. Bring binoculars if you have them. Appropriate for children over 6 years old

Tewksbury Calendar:

Giant yard sale scheduled July 29

Friends of the Elderly Giant Yard Sale

Saturday, July 29 from 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Tewksbury Senior Center, 175 Chandler Street

The Friends of the Elderly will hold a Giant Yard Sale at the Tewksbury Senior Center on Saturday, July 29 from 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. There will be over 30 treasure tables, a yummy bake table and luncheon specials. The COA Consignment Shop and Gift Shop will also be open at this time. Table space (\$15/table or \$25 for 2 spaces) may still be available. For more information, one may call Kay Maher at 978-640-4480 Tuesday through Thursday mornings or Linda Brabant at 978-851-4243. The public is welcome and admission is free. Proceeds will help support the Friends holiday season events and activities for Senior Citizens this year.

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Gone Fishin'
Saturday, July 29, 2:00pm-3:30pm

Meet at Frye Pond Beach-Let's discover what lives in our tranquil New England ponds. Recommend bringing water, insect repellent, sun screen, binoculars and camera.

All ages are welcome and children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

Birding For Beginners
Sunday, July 30, 10:00am-11:00am

Meet at Campground Nature Center — Learn about the local bird population from our park interpreter while enjoying some amateur bird watching. Bring binoculars if you have them. Appropriate for children over 6 years old

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11 Summer quaff	41 Knot			16 Implant
12 Field of study	44 Alpha opposites			20 — cow!
14 Puerto —	48 Open-mouthed			23 Ivy Leaguer
15 Raccoon's hands	49 Fries or slaw (2 wds.)			24 Sugar-cane cutter
17 Count — —!	51 Winsome			25 Concoct
18 Hikes	52 Bunion sites			26 Probabilities
19 After seconds	53 Sci. class			27 Host's plea
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34 Yield by treaty				41 Muscle-car dial
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Two graduate from Norwich University

NORTHFIELD, VT — The following local students received a degree from Norwich University at the May 13 commencement ceremony held in NU's Shapiro Field House.

• William Eric Ramsdell of Tewksbury received a Bachelor of Arts in Criminal Justice.

• Cody Daniel Halliday of Wilmington received a Bachelor of Arts in Criminal Justice.

In the spirit of Norwich's Year of Leadership, General David G. Perkins, chief of recruitment and training for the U.S. Army, gave the Commencement keynote address. He advised graduates that a key to happiness and well-being in life is the ability to feel and show

gratitude. Perkins reminded the Class of 2017 that "life is a team sport" and that each and every one of us owe the people around us our thanks.

Perkins also counseled seniors to put character ahead of the career ladder. "Spend some time thinking about who you are," he said. "Focus on who you are first, and let the accomplishments follow."

Addressing the Class of 2017, Norwich University President Richard W. Schneider, an avid reader of U.S. presidential biographies, quoted John Quincy Adams: "If your actions inspire others to dream more, do more, become more, you are a leader."

www.norwich.edu

Tewksbury Council on Aging News

DAY TRIPS:

SPIRIT OF BOSTON Sky-line Lunch Cruise — Friday, August 4th — Come aboard for the perfect mix of dancing, entertainment, dining and views! This day trip includes round trip bus transportation to the World Trade Center in Boston, cruise aboard Spirit Cruise Ship, buffet luncheon and interactive entertainment and DJ. Cost per person is \$78.00. Departure from the Senior Center at 10am, ship boarding begins at 11am, cruise from 12-2pm and returning to the Senior Center directly after the cruise. This was a very popular trip last sum-

mer so sign up early at the Senior Center.

MILLION DOLLAR QUARTET

Thursday, September 21, Luncheon with a musical tribute to the rockabilly, country, gospel 1950's music era. \$89 per person includes transportation, show, and luncheon. Tickets are available now at the senior center.

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS

Thursday, September 28th, \$48 p/p includes luxury motor coach transportation, entrance into the museum

w/touch screen guide and full-time tour escort. Lunch on your own at any one of the four restaurants on-site. WALKING TOUR; requires the ability to walk throughout the museum.

EVENTS/ACTIVITIES/CLASSES:

COFFEE WITH THE DIRECTOR

Friday, July 21st at 10:00am, Senior Center, Hall B, Enjoy coffee and light refreshments while listening to Director, Ashley Springman's latest updates on all things happening at the Tewksbury Senior

Center in the upcoming months. EVERYONE IS WELCOME. NO sign up required. We hope to see you there!

DJ AFTERNOON DANCE

Monday, July 31st. We are fortunate to have DJ Jon Mansfield here for daytime dances. Dances are for singles. Please note: Sign-ups by Wednesday of the week before (July 26th) and lunch will be included in the \$5 ticket cost. Tickets are also available at the door.

INTERGENERATIONAL COOKOUT

We're cooking up some fun and we sure hope you can come! Saturday, August 19th, 11:00am - 2:00pm (Rain Date: Sunday, August 20th) This event is open to Seniors and their families — All Ages Welcome! FREE professional family photos provided by Bayberry. Sign-up at the Senior Center or call 978-640-4480. Family, Food, Fun, Games, Prizes, Entertainment, Good Ol' Fashion Fun! Don't miss out — Sign-up today!

NEW CLASS - MEDITATION

with Joan Lawrence, Fridays 11-11:30am. Take time to get your mind relaxed and a sense

of all around calmness. Bring a mat or use a chair. Try a class, the first one is free!

ADDITIONAL CHAIR YOGA CLASS

Due to popular demand a second chair yoga class has been added in July. It will take place on Thursdays from 3:30-4:30pm with instructor Joan Lawrence. This very popular class consists of gentle chair yoga movements set by candle light with lavender oil, gentle stretching with straps then ending with meditation. This class is structured to help improve balance and strength as well as stretching to increase flexibility.

OBITUARIES

Agnes T. 'Liz' David

Enjoyed traveling to Maine and Hawaii

Agnes Theresa "Liz" (Benoit) David, age 87, died peacefully Tuesday morning, July 18, at Lowell General Hospital, after a brief period of declining health. She was the beloved wife of Maurice Henry David Sr., who died in 1971.

She was born in Tewksbury in September 1929, one of nine children of Arthur and Agnes (Hurley) Benoit, and raised in Tewksbury, where she graduated from Tewksbury Memorial High School. She had lived in Billerica since 1956.

Liz devoted her life to her family. In addition to raising her family, her working career began at McGowan-Educator Biscuit company in Lowell, and ended at Computer-Agfa in Wilmington.

Throughout her life, she enjoyed camping trips in Maine, and later in life, cruising the Caribbean and memorable trips to Hawaii with her immediate and extended

families.

She leaves four children, Maurice H. David Jr., and his wife Linda (Tritt) of Ft. Pierce, FL, Debra A. Moore and her husband Steven Villeneuve of Tewksbury, Joan M. Coakley and her husband Richard of Auburn, NH, Maryellen Fonseca and her husband Manny of Billerica, with whom she resided; nine grandchildren, Deborah and husband Justin Pease of FL, Liza Robinson of TN, Amy and husband Robert Davis of Tewksbury, Rebecca and husband Dennis Stott of Ashby, Amanda Nicholson of Dracut, Melissa Coakley and husband William Murphy of FL, Adam and wife Christine Coakley of Raymond, NH, Emily Fonseca and David Fonseca both of Billerica; seven great grandchildren; two great grandchildren; her sister, Mary Turcotte of Tewksbury; three sisters-in-law, Dorothy Benoit of

Tewksbury, Joan Benoit of Derry, NH, and Ilse Benoit of TX; many nieces and nephews; and was predeceased by her son-in-law, Lawrence F. Moore; and seven brothers, Arthur, John "Jinks," James, Raymond, William, Thomas, and Robert Benoit.

Visiting hours Sunday, July 23, from 2 until 6 p.m. in the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of 1 Dewey and 975 Main Sts. (Rte. 38) TEWKSBURY CENTER, Ph. (800 in MA or 978) 851 2950. Her funeral will begin Monday, July 24, at 9 a.m. from the funeral home, followed by a Funeral Mass Monday at 10 a.m. in St. William's Church, 1351 Main St. (Rte. 38) Tewksbury.

Burial will follow in Tewksbury Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701 will be appreciated.

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Alice L. (Butler) O'Donoghue

Loan Officer at Woburn National Bank

Alice L. (Butler) O'Donoghue, age 82, of Wilmington, passed away peacefully on July 16, 2017.

Alice was born on April 3, 1935 in Woburn, MA; she was the dear daughter of the late Mark and Annie (Ogg) Butler. She was raised and educated in Woburn and a graduate of Woburn High School with the Class of 1952.

Alice moved to Wilmington in the early 1960's where she raised her family. Alice first settled on Lawrence Street before building her dream home on Kenwood Avenue.

Alice was a wonderful mother and homemaker who loved to clean and keep things tidy. She was very devoted to her family and they had many great times on Kenwood Avenue throughout the years.

Alice worked hard to raise her family and provide for them; for many years, she was a Loan Officer for the Woburn National Bank in Woburn. Alice loved her job, her co-workers, and most of all her customer's; she was always going "over and above" to help

others.

Following her retirement from the bank, Alice went to work as a medical biller for Dr. Britt's office; she was always busy doing something.

Alice will be fondly remembered as a quiet and gentle woman who loved her family and friends with all her heart. She will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved her.

Alice was the devoted mother of Sean O'Donoghue & wife Patricia of Wilmington, Sharon McLellan of Freeport, NH, Keith O'Donoghue, Kathryn Norton & husband Timothy of Lawrence, Denis O'Donoghue & wife Michele of Wilmington and the late Denise McBeth. Loving Grandmother of David McBeth, Shannon, Emily & Melissa O'Donoghue, Madison & Joshua McLellan, Ryan O'Donoghue, Kaitlyn, Noah, Brennah & Ian Norton, Brianna & Brandon O'Donoghue.

Sister of Richard Butler & his wife Donna, the late Gladys & Betty Harrold, Phyllis Dwyer, Mark & Ro-



bert Butler.

Family and friends gathered at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62), Wilmington, on Wednesday, July 19 at 9 a.m. followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Thomas Church, 126 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington at 10:00 a.m. Visiting hours were held at the Funeral Home on Tuesday, July 18 from 5 - 8 p.m.

In lieu of flowers donations in Alice's memory may be made in her name to VNA Hospice, 360 Merrimack St., #9, Lawrence, MA 01843.

RMLD: Pledge to 'Shred the Peak' this summer

READING — In May, Reading Municipal Light Department (RMLD) launched its Shred the Peak campaign to educate customers about the impact of peak demand on RMLD's future costs and in turn, customer's electric bills.

Peak demand is the one hour during the year when the highest level of electricity is consumed by the Northeast Massachusetts region. Reducing the level of electricity consumed during the peak demand hour will reduce RMLD's future capacity costs,

which are incurred for the electricity RMLD purchases from the wholesale market. These costs are passed through to customers on their electric bills, so reducing future capacity costs is a direct benefit to RMLD customers.

The success of the Shred the Peak initiative depends heavily on customer participation. RMLD is asking customers to pledge to "Shred the Peak" this summer by visiting <http://bit.ly/shredthepeaksignup> and entering their name and email address. This will ensure that they re-

ceive RMLD's Shred the Peak alerts, which notify customers when a peak is predicted and asks them to conserve electricity during a specified time frame.

"Collectively reducing our electricity consumption during the peak demand hour is really important to reducing future costs. With more hot and humid weather coming, we're asking folks to make a commitment to shred the peak by signing up for our email alerts and conserving electricity during predicted peaks," said Jane Parenteau, Director of Integra-

ted Resources.

Shred the Peak alerts are also posted on RMLD's Twitter feed (@ReadingLight).

Peak demand typically occurs on a hot weekday afternoon from June to August between the hours of 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Peak demand will be predicted multiple times over the remainder of the summer to ensure the actual peak is captured.

For more information on RMLD's Shred the Peak program, visit <http://www.rmlld.com/save-energy-money/pages/shred-the-peak>.

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▲ Mary Ann Carlson, center, receives the AFCEA Leadership Award from Joseph Sifer, left, AFCEA Board Chairman, and Lt. Gen. Robert M. Shea, right, USMC (Ret.), AFCEA President and CEO. The presentation took place at an AFCEA International conference held in Baltimore, Md. (AFCEA Courtesy Photo)

Tewksbury resident honored at AFCEA International Conference

LEXINGTON — Mary Ann Carlson was honored at an Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association (AFCEA) International conference held in Baltimore, MD, last month.

Carlson has resided in Tewksbury for more than 20 years. She is president and CEO of MKC Consulting in Tewksbury, and also past president and current chairman of the board of AFCEA's Lexington-Concord Chapter.

AFCEA International is a non-profit association serving the military, government, industry and academia as an ethical forum for advancing professional knowledge and relationships in the fields of communications, information technology, intelligence and global security.

Carlson received the prestigious AFCEA Leadership Award for her leadership roles ranging from key committee chairmanships to pro-

gressively higher governance leading to her current position as Board Chairman.

Carlson was cited as serving in key management roles in New England technical services companies since 1981, including Dynamics Research Corporation, and Quantech Services, where as Senior Vice President for Strategic Planning and Business Development she led new business pursuits worth up to \$1.5B.

Specifically, Carlson was commended as a recognized

leader in promoting "Women Owning Small Businesses," who are professionals in Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) disciplines, and using AFCEA as a forum to bring these businesses into the limelight with Government representatives.

In the words of former Lexington-Concord Chapter Board Chairman Stephen Falcone, Mary Ann Carlson's contributions to the Lexington-Concord Chapter have been "absolutely outstanding!"

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Upcoming Chamber of Commerce Events:

Meet & Greet Mixer

Date: Thursday, July 20
Time: 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm
Place: Oakdale Liquors
1900 Main St., Tewks.

Business After Hours

Date: Wednesday, August 16
Time: 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm
Place: Red Heat Tavern,
300 Lowell St., Wilm.

Multi-Chamber Networking

Date: Wednesday, August 23
Time: 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm
Place: Café Escadrille, 26 Cambridge Rd., Burl.
\$10 Members, \$20 Guests

Wilmington's 13th Annual Half Marathon & 5K Run/Walk

Date: Sunday, September 17
Time: 10:00 am
Place: 10 Waltham St. (WCTV), Wilm.
Registration OPEN @
www.ChamberRace.racewire.com

Please contact the Chamber for additional event details.



Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

Author Sally Cabot Gunning on July 27

Upcoming Events

Registration begins 30 days prior to the event. Please register online using our Calendar of Events at www.wilmingtonlibrary.org or by calling (978) 694-2099 (for Adult) or (978) 694-2098 (for Children/Teen). Please note we request registration for programs that are marked *RR. Thank you to the Friends of the Library for funding many of the following programs.

Tips for Resumes and Interviews *RR

Monday, July 24, 10 am
Artie Lynnworth, retired business executive and author of four books including *Slice the Salam — Tips for Life and Leadership* One Slice at a Time plus *Tips for Résumés and Interviews*, All in One Hour, will address how to ace an interview and create an effective resume. He will share a successful process for at-home preparation, including STAR communication techniques, with the goal of having you achieve the job you want.

Creative Writing Skill Building *RR

Tuesday, July 25, 7 pm
Learn and apply writing tips, tools, and techniques shared by published authors and other writing experts. Open to all who want to improve their writing skills and get their work published. When registering,

please provide your email address so you can receive an agenda and any prep materials in advance. Led by local writing enthusiast, Barbara Alebras.

Author Talk — Sally Cabot Gunning *RR

Thursday, July 27, 7 pm
A lifelong resident of New England, Sally Cabot Gunning has immersed herself in its history from a young age. She is the author of the critically acclaimed *Satucket Novels: The Widow's War, Bound, and The Rebellion* of Jane Clarke, and writing as Sally Cabot, *Benjamin Franklin's Bastard*. She will also be discussing her latest novel, *Monticello: A Daughter and Her Father*.

Cookin' the Books

Tuesday, August 1, 12 pm
Featured Cookbook: *A Super Upsetting Cookbook About Sandwiches* by Tyler Kord
If you love to cook and enjoy talking about food and sharing recipes then this group is for you. Pick up a copy of the cookbook (or find a recipe from the book online); email your recipe selection to leader Lisa Crispin (lcrispin@wilmingtonlibrary.org). Bring your dish to the meeting and enjoy sampling everyone's dishes!

The Smartphone Simplified (limit 12)*RR
August 2, 7 pm
Are you new to the world of smartphones? Do all the

screens and icons leave you flummoxed? Join technology librarian Brad McKenna as he goes over the basics of getting your smartphone to work for you.

Civil Disobedience Discussion *RR

Thursday, August 3, 7 pm
In celebration of the Bicentennial of Henry David Thoreau's birth, Tom Hersey, a Professor of English at UMass Lowell will lead a discussion of Thoreau's essay *Civil Disobedience*, which has become a manual for social protest and has relevance today. Pick up a copy and join the discussion.

Kids & Teen Programs

Feast on Rice Bowls *RR
Tuesday, July 25, 3 pm
Chef Liz Barbour from The Creative Feast is back to demonstrate two delectable grain bowl recipes! Learn to mix and match sauces and veggies to create versatile, healthy meals on the go. Sampling is encouraged! Grades 6-12

Music and More

Wednesday, July 26, 6:30 pm
Bernadette Baird presents music and movement for toddlers and young children through age three. Sing, play musical instruments and dance. Ages 1-3

Baby Times

Thursday, July 27, 9:30 am

This program of songs, rhymes, games and picture books is for babies under the age of two years and their caregivers. Space is limited. Tickets will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis.

Time for Twos

Thursday, July 27, 10:30 am
This fun program features books, songs, rhymes, music and movement. Age: 2 and a caregiver. Space is limited. Tickets will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis.

Teddy Bear Picnic

Thursday, July 27, 11 am
Families are invited to bring a blanket and a picnic lunch to enjoy with their favorite stuffed animal. Performer Ed Morgan will entertain us with music and sing-along songs as we enjoy our picnic lunches on the Swain Green. Popsicle treats will be provided by the library. All ages

Stop Motion Animation *RR

Thursdays, July 27 and August 3, 2-4 pm
Create an animated mini-movie using clay, Legos, paper, and other materials in this two-part workshop. Kids will work in teams to create the story, film and edit their movie. Grades 4-8

Build a Better . . . Robot

Friday, July 28, 10-12 am
Drop in for a different building challenge each week. This week you can design and build a robot. Ages 3+

Last Day on Mars

Book Discussion *RR
Friday, July 28, 2-3 pm
While waiting to leave Mars before it burns up just like the Earth before it, Liam and his friend Phoebe discover some facts about time and space and realize that

49 make Dean's List at UMass Amherst

AMHERST - Below is a list of local students who were named to the dean's list at the University of Massachusetts Amherst for the 2017 spring semester.

In order to qualify, an undergraduate student must receive a 3.5 grade-point average or better on a four-point scale.

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- Haley Marie Acconcia
- Olivia Ann Boudreau
- Jamal Noor Choudhary
- John Devito
- Erica Lindsey Dirk
- Michael Joseph Famiglietti
- Paul Fleury
- Mikhaela Irene Flynn
- Duncan Hurst
- Jennifer Lucia Iannacci
- Sandra-Lily L Lantum
- Ron Mallach
- John B Melloni
- Amber Nguyen
- Dennis Ong
- Kendall Alice Paoletta
- Justin Paul Petrie
- Marina Diane Russo
- Carlye Marie Slavin
- Bryan Tam
- Ronald Tam
- Helen Woods

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- Daniel James Bell
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- Cayman Jeanne Hardy
- Laura Leigh Keller
- Jacqueline Alice Kennedy
- Tara F Khalil
- Daniel Calvin Lee
- Christopher Steven Maenza
- Jordan Leigh Malatesta
- Darren Robert Mallett
- Rachael Danielle Mara
- Elizabeth Rose McDermott
- Vincent Pietropaolo
- Dana Rossetti
- Victoria Evans Schultes
- Jennifer Leigh Sferazza
- Meghan Sullivan
- Jacob Michael Vieira
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Storytimes in the Sun: Wilmington Farmers Market

Sunday, July 30, 10 am
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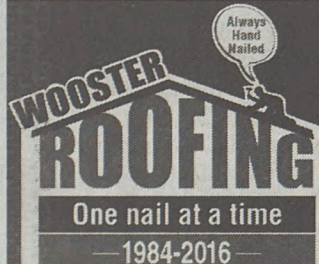
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Lifestyle

Have a dino-tastic time at Dinosaur State Park

By PAIGE IMPINK
News Correspondent

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Should your travels take you down to Connecticut or onward to New York/New Jersey along I-84, consider a swing into Dinosaur State Park in Rocky Hill, just a few miles from Hartford.

Operated by the Connecticut Department of Energy and Environmental Protection — State Parks Division, the 10 acre site is a Registered Natural Landmark. Thanks to a friend with a local library pass, we did not have to pay admission, but it is a modest fee to get in.

The manicured parking lot is a short hop off Highway 91. Visitors are greeted with a granite timeline of paleolithic events as determined by geologists and paleontologists. The gardens and grass areas are lovely for a picnic, and interpretive signs indicate features of the area that made it conducive to dinosaurs in the Triassic and early Jurassic period.

The park came about quite by accident. In 1966, a worker

was excavating the site for a state building and uncovered a slab of sandstone with three-toed prints on it. Realizing instantly the discovery, the state conducted further investigation and found a giant trackway on the site — an area where dinosaurs criss-crossed the earth and where footprints of numerous species have been preserved.

Volcanic activity through fissures in the earth's crust created layers of lava which preserved the tracks over time. The state erected a dome over the trackway and developed the museum recognizing that this was one of the largest on-site dinosaur track discoveries in the world. A larger trackway, discovered a few hundred feet away, was re-buried to preserve it for the future.

According to the museum, "the tracks are classified as Eubrontes," a carnivorous dinosaur, with tracks 10 to 16 inches in length. While any bones that may have been left by these dinosaurs have not been found, the state fossil is Eubrontes.

The museum has a movie theatre with several show-

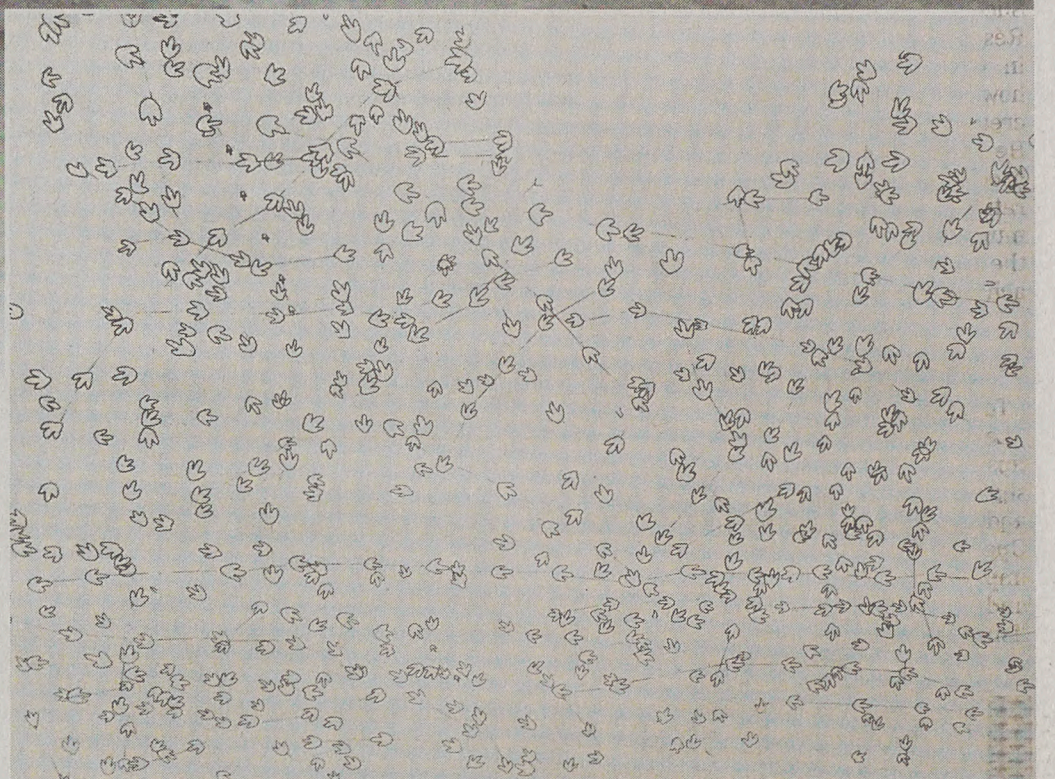
ings each day of short movies about the site, dinosaurs and the geology of the era. The trackway is impressive to see, and smaller exhibits which ring the area are informative and have a kid-friendly feel.

Outdoors, the park has an arboretum with wildflowers, cultivars and conifers. Plant families which first appeared in the age of the dinosaurs are also featured, according to the museum's booklet. On our visit, we enjoyed the two miles of woodland and boardwalk trails, finding letterboxes and geocaches as we went.

It was a little buggy on the humid and hot day, but a fall trail walk would be delightful in this central Connecticut setting. The museum has additional special programs such as make-your-own dinosaur footprint casting and mining for gems. Camp and school groups visit often but the space is large enough to accommodate.

Grab your best dino hunting gear and give this state park a try!

www.ct.gov/deep.dinosaur.statepark



From top: Dinosaur tracks at Dinosaur State Park in Rocky Hill, CT. Positive and negative-impression tracks are part of the trackway preserved under a giant domed-museum.

A computer model plots all the dinosaur tracks across an adjacent trackway discovered on the site. Over five hundred prints are in this cluster.

A lizard on display at the learning center portion of the museum. Perhaps his descendants were the very dinosaurs who roamed in Connecticut. (Paige Impink photos)

Three complete internships at Colby-Sawyer College

NEW LONDON, NH — Michael Diorio of Wilmington completed Colby-Sawyer College's internship requirement with New England Pediatric Care in North Billerica. Diorio majors in exercise science. Christine Alves of Tewksbury completed Colby-Sawyer's internship requirement with the Massachusetts Coalition for Suicide Prevention in Framingham.

Kassandra Alves of Tewksbury completed Colby-Sawyer's internship requirement with the North Shore Animal Hospital in Lynn.

Internships are field experiences designed to provide a student learning

opportunity under collaborative supervision between Colby-Sawyer faculty, staff, and work site professionals.

Internships offer the opportunity for students to enhance their academic programs with work experience related to career interests in all industry areas in national and international settings.

According to a Class of 2016 graduate survey, 51 percent of Colby-Sawyer graduates receive a job offer from their internship site.

Learn more about the college's vibrant teaching and learning community at www.colby-sawyer.edu.

Three graduate from Simmons College

BOSTON — The following local residents recently earned a degree from Simmons College in Boston.

- Renee Conlin, of Tewksbury, earned a Master of Social Work.
- Rachel Zeppi, of Wilmington, earned a Bachelor of Science. Zeppi majored in Exercise Science.
- Kayla Rossetti, of Wil-

mington, earned a M.A.T. ESL.

Simmons College (www.simmons.edu) is a nationally recognized private university located in the heart of Boston, and is the preeminent authority on women's leadership.

Follow Simmons on Twitter at @SimmonsCollege and @SimmonsNews.

Keating makes Dean's List at Endicott College

BEVERLY — Endicott College is pleased to announce the Dean's List students for spring 2017. In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must obtain a minimum grade point average of 3.5, receive no grade below a "C", have no withdrawal grades, and be enrolled in a minimum of 12 credits for the

semester.

The following students have met those requirements:

- Katrina Keating is the daughter of Keith Keating & Karen Keating of Wilmington. She is a senior and is majoring in International Studies. For more information, visit www.endicott.edu.

Two make Dean's List at Rochester Institute of Tech

ROCHESTER, NY — The following local residents made the Dean's List for the 2017 spring semester at Rochester Institute of Technology:

- Matthew Cocca of Tewksbury, who is studying chemical engineering.
- Matthew Biron of Tewksbury, who is studying mechanical engineering.

Degree-seeking undergraduate students are eligible for Dean's List if their term GPA is greater than or equal to 3.400; they do not have any grades of "Incomplete", "D" or "F", and they have registered for, and completed, at least 12 credit hours.

For news, photos and videos, go to www.rit.edu/news.

Biron graduates from Rochester Institute of Tech

ROCHESTER — Matthew Biron of Tewksbury graduated from RIT with a BS in mechanical engineering.

Some 3,500 undergraduate and graduate students

received their degrees during RIT's 132nd commencement celebration in May.

For news, photos and videos, go to www.rit.edu/news.



Tewksbury Police Log

Two arrested for possessing class B drugs

Monday, July 10

5:51 a.m. - Police stopped a motor vehicle for expired sticker at Maple Street. Armecy Deoliveira, 59, of 53 London St. in Lowell, was arrested and charged with operating motor vehicle with license suspended and unregistered motor vehicle.

11:52 a.m. - A possible scam occurred at Wal-Mart. The caller was heading to Wal-Mart to purchase a gift card. She was told if she did not purchase the card, the parties would injure her mother. Police sent to speak to the victim. The parties mother was contacted and she is fine.

1:15 p.m. - Caller was requesting to speak to an officer about a possible landscaping scam at Wale Street. Police set and they spoke with the caller: civil issue.

3:22 p.m. - The caller slept over his friend's house the other night at Chandler Street. He claimed that his friend's father assaulted him while he was at the house. Caller resides in Billerica, but wouldn't be able to get

the station until early evening, as he doesn't have a ride. The ale party arrived at the station and filed a report.

Tuesday, July 11

10:49 a.m. - Police stopped a motor vehicle for suspicious activity at Home Depot. Rosilde Alves, 42, of 95 Main St. in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with sexual conduct for fee.

3:37 p.m. - A motor vehicle just came by the front of his house with a couple of male at Shawshen Street and the caller believed that they are out to get him. Police sent, but they could not located the males.

5:31 p.m. - A white male exited a white Ford pick up truck leaving it in the middle of the roadway at McLaren Road as he walked towards the church parking lot. Police sent as well as the ambulance. Once they arrived, they contacted a towing service. Police gave the male party a courtesy transportation to his parent's home in Wilmington.

8:20 p.m. - Some pick-up trucks at Always Plumbing and Heating were possibly taking some of his property. Police sent and they cleared and spoke to all the parties.

8:46 p.m. - An employee from Market Basket South came to the station requesting extra checks. Around 4 a.m., she reported the last few days when staff was arriving at 4 a.m. there was a male party walking along the building at the front. A note for extra checks was left.

Wednesday, July 12

10:48 a.m. - Someone spray painted the building at ECRM. Police sent and the building had been vacant for a while, so they are not sure when this happened. They asked for extra checks and the police filed a report.

1:11 p.m. - Someone broke into the caller's home taking her jewelry at John Street. Police were at the station to speak to the party. Police filed a report.

4:17 p.m. - Someone left their dog inside the vehicle

at Oakdale Mall. Police sent and they located the owner at her residence and advised her the dog should not be left in the car in the future.

5:52 p.m. - A motor vehicle has been parked at Brook Street since 6 a.m. Police sent and there is a note on the window stating they broke down and will arrange for AAA to tow the vehicle.

Thursday, July 13

5:20 a.m. - A 911 call from Morningside Drive reported a nearby resident had chased a juvenile that was attempting to break into his vehicle. Police sent. Two juveniles, 15, were arrested and charged with breaking and entering vehicle/boat nighttime for felony, breaking and entering vehicle/boat daytime for felony, and larceny over \$250.

10:39 a.m. - Caller reported a smaller red vehicle parked at Fox Run Drive and Pike Street with cones around it. Officer reported it was a National Grid employee.

7:59 p.m. - Motor vehicle

was left at Beech Street. Jonathan Cameron, 25, of 56 Pupkis Road in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with a warrant for assault with dangerous weapon.

Friday, July 14

8:30 a.m. - Caller reported he drove a special needs bus and he had a disruptive female on board at River Road. Police sent and all parties were spoken to. Filed a report.

11:30 a.m. - A suspicious male looked into vehicles at Sky Box. Police sent to assist. Officers spoke to the party and Lowell Police Department was contacted to check on probation status. Police went to Rogers Street to speak to the grandparents of the party. Filed a report.

1:21 p.m. - There was a landscaping truck blocking the whole road at Cleghorn Lane. The caller claimed the landscaping crew was refusing to move it. Police sent but were gone on arrival.

Saturday, July 15

6:20 a.m. - Police out at Motel 6 attempting to serve a warrant. Steven Miller, 47, of 72 Princeton St. in Springfield, was arrested and charged with a warrant for abuse prevention order violate, a warrant for recog

failed to appear, and a warrant for operating motor vehicle with suspended license.

6:34 a.m. - Police out at Motel 6 attempting to serve a warrant. Gregory Mercure, 53, of 41 Bacon Ave. West Springfield, was arrested and charged with a warrant for license suspended for OUI and a warrant for larceny over \$250.

Sunday, July 16

9:03 a.m. - Caller from Newton Avenue reported a suspicious vehicle parked on the street. Police sent and all parties checked out.

10:22 a.m. - Police out at East Street attempting to serve a warrant. Arthur Kirk, 22, of 839 East St. in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with warrant for probation warrant.

8:47 p.m. - Police sent to a motor vehicle accident with injuries at Pringle Street. Thomas Gorman, 30, of 1151 South St. in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with possess class B drugs. Steven Sherburne, 26, of 1152 South St. in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with OUI liquor, negligent operation of motor vehicle, operate motor vehicle with license revoked, possession open container of alcohol in motor vehicle, and possess class B drugs.



Wilmington Police Log

Male reportedly attacked by group of people

Monday, July 10:

3:19 a.m.: A man called the police after being attacked by a group of people while picking up a friend at Sandy Lane.

2:40 p.m.: A Volkswagen XC90 was struck by a landscaping truck with a trailer that continued north along Main Street, where the accident occurred. The truck was found by police at George Brown in Billerica.

4:12 p.m.: Police found a wire down across a Shawshen Avenue yard. They spoke to the owner of the

residence, who knew it was a cable wire and was aware of the issue.

6:27 p.m.: Police retrieved and disposed of a needle after receiving a call from a resident who found one by a mailbox on Woburn Street.

8:21 p.m.: A motor vehicle collision occurred at the intersection of Burlington Avenue and Chestnut Street involving a Toyota Camry and a Lexus 900. No one was injured in the collision. The driver of the Lexus was summonsed for failure to yield.

9:56 p.m.: During a check of

a suspicious vehicle in a parking lot on Main Street, police confiscated a small amount of marijuana from a woman retrieving things from her brother's Toyota Camry.

Tuesday, July 11:

7:54 a.m.: A Jeep Wrangler rear ended a Mini Cooper on Main Street. No injuries were reported.

8:39 a.m.: A North Reading Transportation bus was involved in a motor vehicle collision with a Toyota Corolla on Main Street. The bus had two children on it. Everyone in the collision

refused medical attention.

2:05 p.m.: A Lexus parked on Main Street was damaged while its owner was not present. The driver of the other vehicle, a Honda Accord, left a note with a license plate before leaving. North Reading Police checked the vehicle and found that its damage was consistent with the damage on the Lexus, so the other driver came to the police station to provide the appropriate information.

3:34 p.m.: Three cars, a Subaru Crosstrek, a Lexus ES300, and a Nissan Maxima, were involved in a

motor vehicle collision on Salem Street in which the vehicles' airbags were deployed. One driver was transported to the station by police to await a ride after the incident.

11:07 p.m.: A Nissan Sentra struck a pole at the intersection of Brattle Street and Glen Road. No one was injured and the pole was not damaged, but the light on the pole flickered and had to be replaced.

Wednesday, July 12:

3:10 p.m.: A minor motor vehicle collision involving a Honda Accord and another Honda which left the scene after exchanging information occurred on Lowell Street.

4:12 p.m.: A TT unit moved a boulder into the roadway on Ballardvale Street. The boulder did not impede traf-

fic but had to be removed before dark. A passerby was able to get in contact with the management of the property, who had the equipment to move the boulder.

5:36 p.m.: A motor vehicle collision involving a Honda Civic and a Chevrolet Silverado occurred at the intersection of Butters Row and Main Street. No one was injured and both vehicles remained drivable.

Thursday, July 13:

3:04 p.m.: A motor vehicle collision involving a Subaru Impreza and a Nissan Altima occurred at the intersection of Route 62 and I93 northbound Ramp 40. No one was injured in the collision.

Friday, July 14:

12:32 a.m.: A Jeep Wrangler rolled over on Ramp 40 off of Route 62.

2:13 p.m.: Police assisted with a crash they observed next to the Methodist Church on Church Street involving a Toyota Avalon and a utility vehicle. The police did not observe any injuries.

4:59 p.m.: A Honda CR-V and a Honda Pilot were involved in a motor vehicle collision on Lowell Street. Essex Regional, who called in the accident, told police that there were injuries before they stopped responding, so a Fire Department vehicle was called in. However, the vehicle was cancelled by police when police arrived on the scene.

5:08 p.m.: A Nissan Altima was struck by an unknown vehicle while parked in a Main Street parking lot.

Saturday, July 15:

6:02 p.m.: Three people flagged down police to report a female bicyclist riding in traffic in the Shawshen Avenue area and making obscene gestures at people. Police spoke with the bicyclist and sent her on her way.

7:34 p.m.: A past hit and run was reported by the driver of a Toyota Corolla whose car was hit in the parking lot of Red Heat Tavern on Lowell Street. A witness provided the other car's license plate as well as its description, which allowed police to find it in Reading.

Sunday, July 16:

5:02 p.m.: A Ford Ranger backed into a Kia Optima at the Registry of Motor Vehicles on Middlesex Avenue and caused minor damage.

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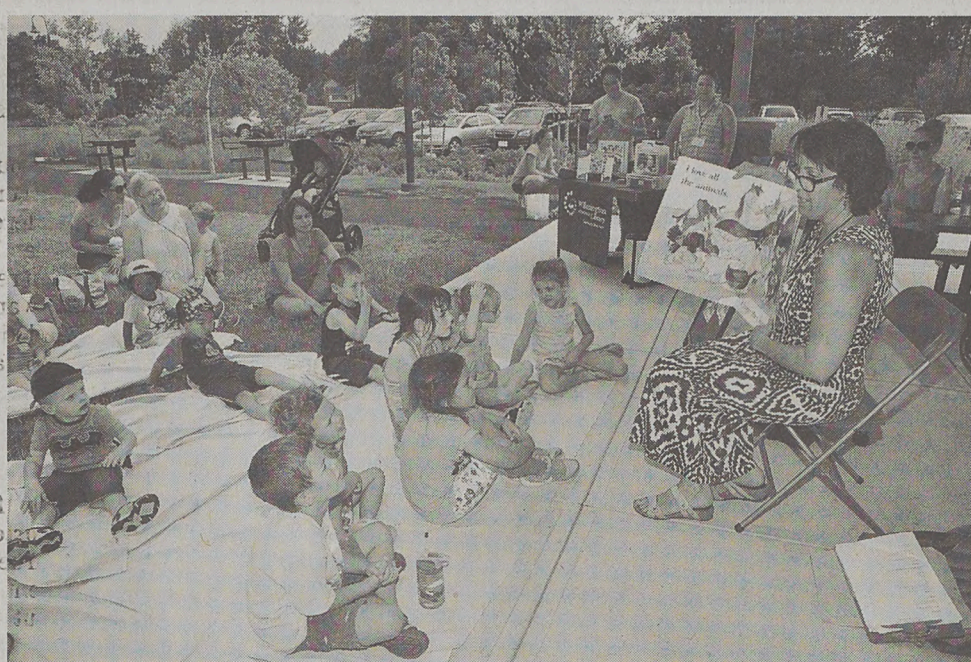
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Rapt attention

Youth Services Librarian Barbara Raab read to children on a recent Wednesday morning when she and the Wilmington Memorial Library hosted story time at Yentile Recreation Facility. (Photo by Maureen Brady)

Wilmington native key to TPL's success

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braries' activities in the state and watches influential bookstores for author visits.

"I try to catch an author who is appearing locally, and I like to find a thread—whether it is tied to the book club or a recent event," he said.

For example, when a cock fighting ring was discovered on Chandler Street in 2016, Hayes brought in Roger Lauze, a recognized expert on cockfighting with MSPCA Nevins Farm, and Christine Allenberg, a Law Enforcement Officer with the MSPCA, to discuss cockfighting and what is being done to end the illegal bloodsport.

In addition to guest speakers, Hayes organizes a job seekers network, technology classes, a news group, concerts, a living history series, book discussion groups, artist receptions, crafters' nights, and more, a minimum of one or two adult programs per day.

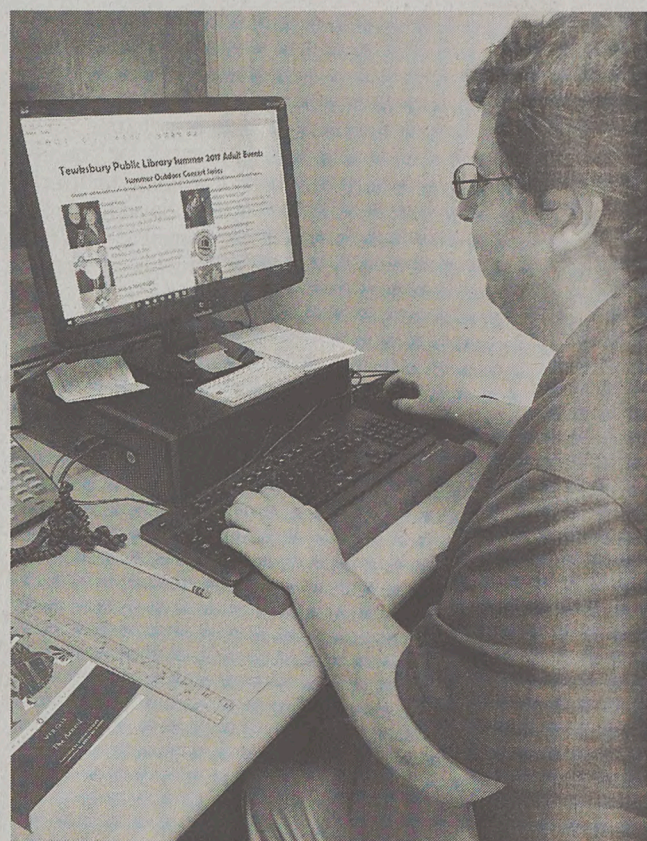
"The library is a busy place and I like the pace," he said.

Reaching all audiences is a goal of library programming.

"Our children and teen departments have wonderful programs," he said, "and my programs tend to skew toward the 55 and older crowd," though he does note that the audience demographic depends on the subject matter.

"Time of day and day of the week also impact who is able to attend our programs," he acknowledges. "Younger audiences like the paranormal programs and more men seem to like the sports or gangster themes, for example."

Hayes uses a feedback form to get new ideas and gauge what patrons enjoy



▲ Community Services Librarian Robert Hayes reviews the Summer 2017 Events newsletter in his office. (Paige Impink photo)

or would tweak about a program.

"I can't control the weather but we are trying outdoor concerts and using other spaces, such as the Fairgrieve wing when we had to move indoors last week," he said, offering that the programs have been well attended and patrons are excited to sample different types of events.

While discussing the 80 events Hayes has planned for July and August with the Town Crier, a gentleman knocked on his office window. Stepping away momentarily, Hayes returned to report that the man, who was part of the Tewksbury Job Seekers Network for the last 3-4 months, had just secured a position at a software company in Peabody and wanted to thank him.

"I couldn't have made that up," Hayes said. "Our tag line at the TPL is Transforming People's Lives, and we are so committed to that and believe in it," he added.

The library can be a transformative place for people and Hayes knows that the TPL's adult programming is a strong differentiator. He looks forward to additional initiatives planned for the fall.

"We are partnering with the Wilmington/Tewksbury Chamber of Commerce to have a Welcome to Tewksbury reception for new residents," he said, as an example.

Hayes encourages people to sign up for the e-newsletter to receive the latest event calendars by emailing him at rhayes@tewksburypl.org.

Both Wilmington and Tewksbury police departments have big plans for Night Out

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Lowell Five, Salem Five, Enterprise Bank, RTN Credit Union, Wamesit Lanes, Tewksbury United Methodist Church, Upper Merrimack Valley Reserve Corps, Greater Lowell Health Alliance, Lowell General Hospital, and the Tewksbury Fire Department, School Department, State Hospital, and Board of Health.

In Wilmington, they'll get started at 6 p.m. at Rotary Park with bouncy houses, balloons, face painting, tours of the building, a performance from the Irish-American Police Association, a dunk tank, and a helicopter landing.

Wilmington Police Officer Matt Stavro shares that they're also offering safety demonstrations, in particular a practice crawling through fog, and displaying their vehicles and equipment.

ment.

Wilmington's sponsors for the night include the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives; FBI Citizens Academy; U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration; U.S. Postal Inspections Service; Federal Reserve Police Department; Mass. National Guard; Mass. State Police Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Section; Mass. State Police Mounted Unit; Middlesex Sheriff's Office; and Wilmington Fire Department.

Red Heat Tavern will be providing food for the event. Officer Stavro also mentions that Target is donating water and raffling bikes, and Blink is raffling 25 wi-fi home security cameras.

Stavro said National Night Out and events like it are made possible by a grant for community initiatives from the Cummings Foundation.

"It'll be our fourth year," he

continued. "Every year it's gotten a little bigger."

Connecting more with the community is something that Officer Stavro and the police departments in Wilmington and Tewksbury especially value.

"I like this event a lot because it gives people a chance to talk to us on a personal level," he said. "The chief's there, the deputy chief... they can tell us their concerns and learn what exactly we're doing."

Even more important is the work that both departments do promoting community engagement as a whole.

"Seeing the crowd, how much fun the kids have, and hearing after the fact what a great time people had—that makes it worth it," Stavro mentioned.

Wilmington's National Night Out will conclude with a showing of Zootopia at 8 p.m.



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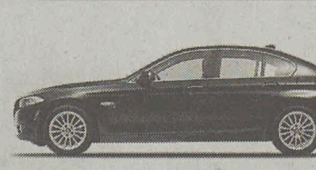
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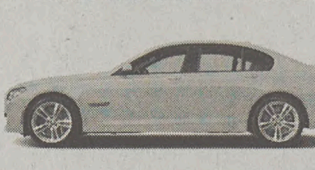
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Safety improvements necessitate shutdown

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train on train collisions. The first MBTA PTC installation began the weekend of July 8 on the Newburyport/Rockport Commuter Rail Line.

The Rail Safety Improvement Act (RSIA) of 2008 defines PTC as a safety system designed to prevent train-to-train collisions, over-speed derailments, incursions into established work zone limits, and movement of trains through

track switches that may have been left in the incorrect position. All PTC systems are generally comprised of the same components, including an on-board apparatus for the locomotive controlling each applicable train, wayside devices (such as Wayside Interface Units), a centralized dispatch system in a back office, and a communication system that links all components.

Members of the public who would like to learn more

about PTC should visit:

http://www.mbta.com/about_the_mbta/t_projects/default.asp?id=6442457882

The MBTA is acting in compliance with the PTC Implementation Plan required by the Federal Railroad Administration. The MBTA appreciates the patience and understanding of customers as this federally mandated safety improvement infrastructure continues to be installed on commuter rail lines.



Safety on Silver Lake

Jessica Weaver and Nathan Vince are among the lifeguards hired this summer to work at Silver Lake Beach. (Photo by Maureen Brady)

Wilmington's library recognized for its programs, events

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in Wilmington is invited. It doesn't matter if you've lived here for a generation or moved here last year, all are welcome," said Stewart. She also noted that residents can bring up to three photos, print or digital, that best tell your Wilmington

story.

In closing, Stewart stated that on the homepage of the library's website (<https://wilmlibrary.org/>) there is a customer satisfaction survey of just three questions for anyone who would like to let them know how they are doing.

"We've been pleased with mostly positive comments," said Stewart, "but I also encourage residents if they don't have a positive experience we want to know how we can improve."

After hearing the presentation, the selectmen and Town Manager took turns praising the library for all the good it does for Wilmington.

"Congratulations on the awards that you mentioned earlier. Thank you for emphasizing the importance of reading for our children. It's exciting to hear not only as a school teacher but as a resident that 1,000 kids have signed up, that's outstanding. I would encourage everyone to attend the upcoming events," said Selectman Gregory Bendel. "I appreciate the diverse offerings you have not only for the kids but for the adults. Thank you for everything you do, you and your staff are certainly the best in the business, so thank you very much."

"I'd like to echo those remarks as well," said Selectman Kevin Cairn. "Congratulations on the awards and what you're doing; 1,000 children in the reading program is outstanding. And The Mass. Memories Roadshow, I think that's going to be a huge success, so congratulations on that, as well."

"Congratulations on winning best library in the Merrimack Valley area. Not only should you be proud of that, but it reflects the employees that work there, and not only them, but it's a reflection on the town as a whole," said Selectman Michael McCoy. "It all comes down to customer service,

and I'm really glad to hear that (in the survey). Other than hearing the good, if you do something wrong, obviously you want to know, but I hear nothing but great things, it's a great place and the best of everything, really. Thank you."

"Again, congratulations on all of the awards. To you and your staff, thank you for being the best, because the library is one of the reasons why Wilmington is one of the best towns to live in, and we really appreciate everything that you do for us. Thank you," said Selectman Ed Loud.

"It's no surprise that you won those awards, you have historically through the years come and revealed why and how you are keeping libraries relevant in our communities. I can't speak for other folks, but there is a tendency to think of libraries as big buildings full of books, and certainly I'm not suggesting that your building doesn't have books in it, but it has so much more, and that really does, again, keep it very relevant and very important and it has a very valuable role in our community," said Selectman Chair Michael Champoux. "That's through the hard work of you and all of the people that you employ, so thank you for continuing to make all of these programs available for every age in the town, and we ask you to continue doing it because it's adding value to our community. So thank you for that."

"I've consistently been impressed by Tina's leadership, her staff, and really being on the cutting edge of library services. It is clearly more than just a repository of books, and Tina and her staff have made sure that their connection with the community is a conduit for many groups to get together and learn from each other and a place for meeting to take place, so it's a very good arrangement," said Town Manager Jeffrey Hull.

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Leads relievers in appearances

Oberg's become a big fixture in Rockies' bullpen

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FLUSHING, NEW YORK – On Friday night, Scott Oberg made his team-leading 41st appearance for the Colorado Rockies. Things didn't go so well as he gave up two earned runs in an inning of work in a blowout loss to the New York Mets.

Two days later on Sunday afternoon, Oberg got the call out of the 'pen for the 42nd time and like he's done his entire life, he persevered, this time tossing a scoreless inning including getting outs against two of the hitters who caused him trouble on Friday.

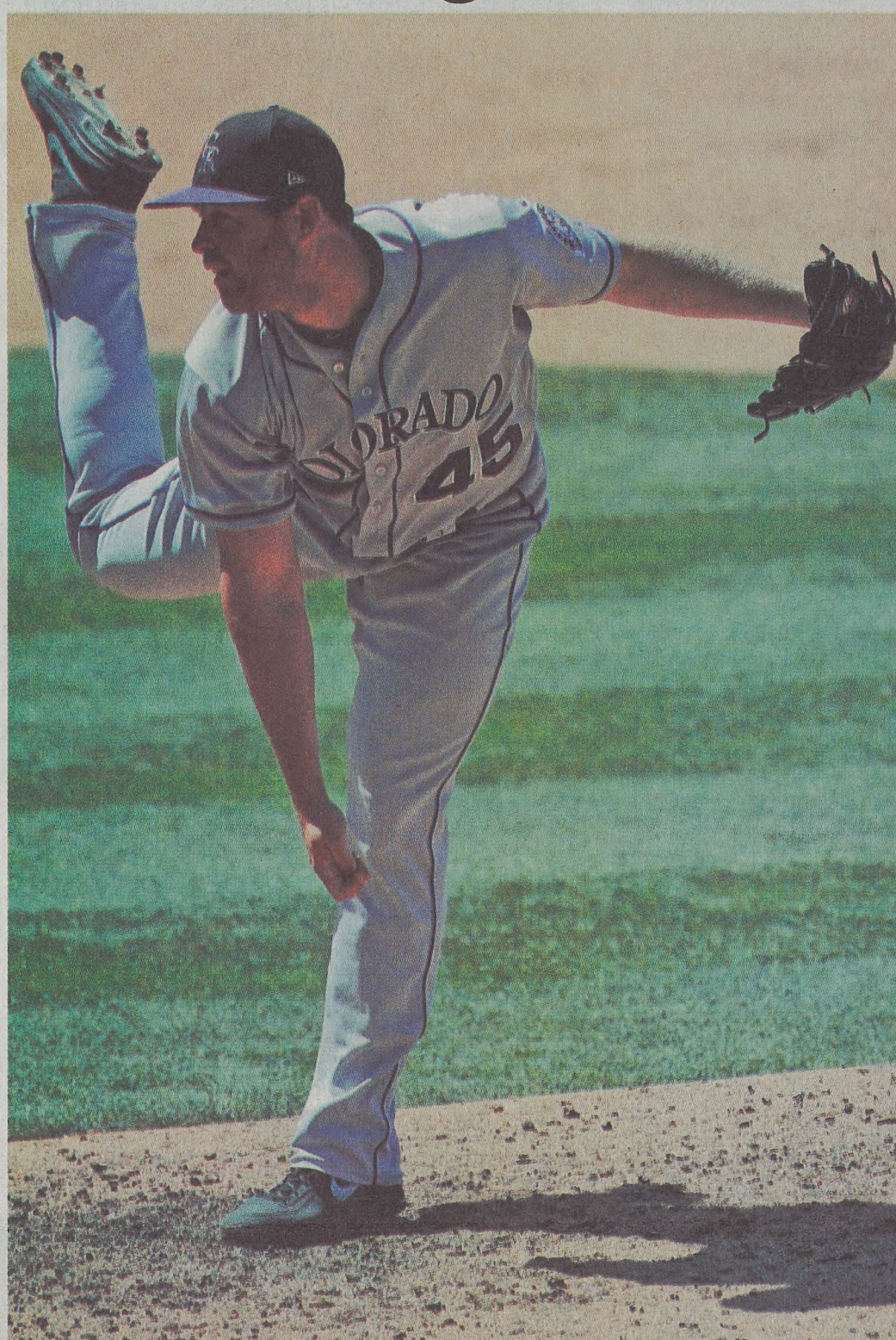
Oberg is in his third season with the Rockies and this year things are much different. His role has expanded as he has been a mainstay middle-to-late inning reliever all season. Secondly, the team – besides a slip of going 5-15 before three wins on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday – is winning, something that hasn't happened to the franchise in quite some time. In fact if the season ended today, the Rockies would be in the post-season for the first time since 2009 and have not had a winning record since 2010. Currently the Rockies are 55-41 and the Tewksbury kid, who just several weeks ago, threw two fastballs in triple digits including one at 101 miles per hour, has been an important factor in the turnaround.

"I'm a Scott Oberg fan," said first-year manager Bud Black to this reporter in the visiting team's clubhouse after Sunday's 13-4 win over the Mets at Citi Field. "I'm encouraged by his progress and I think he is going to be a very successful relief pitcher moving forward. I like his constitution. I like his make-up, I like his attitude, his intent and I like his stuff. I'm encouraged with what I see from Scott. He has a powerful arm. You are seeing 95 to 97 miles per hour [on his fastball] a hard slider at 90 and his change-up is a good weapon. It's just about pitching. I think he has the wherewithal to know how to pitch and it's now just a matter of putting all of that together."

In his three years in the majors, Oberg has struggled with consistency and Black – who has done a near masterful job this season on the bench – said that's totally understandable at this juncture.

"I think it's maturation," said Black. "I think [Oberg] just needs to get his feet on the ground and get his feet wet more. I think he just needs to understand his stuff a little bit more and realize how to work his way through an inning, through an at-bat and whatever that situation may be. He is getting exposed to a lot of different things and it's just getting that experience at this level. He has the talent that's for sure."

In 2015 Oberg appeared in 64 games for the Rockies finishing with an 8-4 record and a 5.09 ERA. Last year, his season was cut short due to blood clots in his pitching arm. He finished the season with a 1-1 record and a 5.19 ERA in 24 games. Both of those seasons were under former manager Walt Weiss, who resigned right after last year's season. When Black was named as the new skipper, he said that watched some video of Oberg and noticed some things, as did pitching coach Steve Foster. They elected to change his mechanics a little bit, while



Tewksbury resident Scott Oberg is enjoying success in his third season with the Colorado Rockies. Scott Oberg changed his mechanics and delivery before the season started which has helped him with better command of his pitches. (AP Photo/Chris Carlson)

condensing the amount of pitches in his arsenal.

"[The pitching coaches] changed some things mechanics wise," said Black. "Not that we took away his curveball because it's still there, but we talked about going fastball, slider, change-up and let's solidify those because you're only facing three or four hitters [usually in an outing] or you're getting out of an inning facing one guy so we don't need your stuff to be spread out. I think [the changes] gave him a better vision on how to pitch and how to get outs."

"I just saw some inconsistencies with his stuff. I have seen that before other pitchers. Simplify is too strong of a word but if you condense their best stuff, and I think his best stuff is his fastball and slider and let's go with that. You're not facing guys multiple times in a course of a game. You may over the course of a series, but in the long haul so if you are throwing 97 and a hard slider, you don't [really] need a curveball."

Starting in spring training, Oberg worked on the changes in his delivery. He worked on getting the ball out of his glove sooner, breaking his hands during delivery so he could locate his pitches more effectively. That seemed to work as he had a terrific spring which led him to his first Opening Day Roster. He's been with the team every day this season, whereas each of the past two seasons he had been optioned back and forth to Triple-A.

"I think tinkering with that in the off-season and then spring training definitely helped [me]," said Oberg before Sunday's game. "Now it's just a matter of repeating it everytime and

that gives me a better chance of throwing the ball more to where I want to. When I'm able to do that, it's just easier to get ahead of guys and to execute the game plan. It helps me put myself into a better position to get more outs."

"[The changes in the delivery is about not being as] rotational and it's more up and down. My timing has been good with my hands coming out of my glove on time and it just gives me a better chance of throwing strikes. I think it's just a maturation where everything is smoother. I'm not as jumpy in my delivery as I used to be and so it's just a matter of ironing out some smaller things."

Oberg started the season off very strong as he was unscored upon in seven of his first eight outings. Over the course of the first four months, he's had six tough outings where he gave up a combined 14 earned runs in 5 innings and take those five appearances away and he's sitting with an 0-1 record and a 2.30 ERA. After appearing in Sunday and Monday's wins, Oberg has a 0-1 record and a 5.54 ERA. In 37.1 innings, he has given up 45 hits, 23 earned runs, three home runs, while walking 16 (just one in the entire month of June) and has struck out 36.

His strikeout of Matt Reynolds in the bottom of the seventh on Sunday gave him career strikeout No. 100.

"I knew that if I threw a good slider to Reynolds, I could probably get him to swing and miss," said Oberg after Sunday's game. "But the other two guys [Granderson and Cabrera] are pretty good about being patient and not chasing pitches out of the zone so we

gave up that walk but I thought he threw the ball well on both days. He just had more luck today. He has been throwing the ball."

Friday's appearance was frustrating as Oberg got ahead of a number of batters, including Curtis Granderson at 0-2 and ended up walking him.

"It was just a couple of command pitches that I didn't get to certain spots that I needed them to," said Oberg. "I threw a 1-2 slider to [Jose] Reyes that I left up [in the zone and he reached on a base hit]. There's been times when I have left [a slider] up and guys have put good swings [on those pitches]. I just have to do a better job of that. Then I lost Granderson [after starting out 0-2] and then [Asdrubal] Cabrera and [Michael] Conforto put good swings in and then I finally got out of it with a groundball [out]."

The Rockies lost that game and were defeated again on Saturday, before Oberg, Mike Dunn and Chris Rusop tossed three scoreless innings on the tail end of a strong six-inning performance by starter Jeff Hoffman. Hoffman is one of a handful of younger pitchers on the staff who have been so instrumental in the Rockies 54-41 record.

"We have some young guys in the rotation," said Oberg. "We have all of the confidence in those guys. Those guys have been able to go five, six and seven innings deep the majority of the games and that has put us in a good position to save innings from the bullpen, allows us to have more quality work out of the bullpen and at the same time our hitters don't have to feel like they have to chase a five, six or seven run [deficit] on a nightly basis which sometimes was the case [in the previous two years]. It's not like things in the past where the starter was chased in the third inning and down 4-0 and 5-0 and it was an uphill battle trying to come back, how are we going to piece this together with the bullpen and the hitters are trying to do too much to get back into the game."

The additions of rookie starters Hoffman, Kyle Freeland, Antonio Senzatela and German Marquez have been terrific for the Rockies, while the 'pen, including the addition of veteran closer Greg Holland with other veterans Dunn, McGee, Chris Rusin, Adam Ottavino and then Oberg have all been vital in the success.

"In the past guys knew that we had a good team and we could win, and now the belief is we are going to win and we expect to win," said Oberg. "The core of the team is really good and everyone is on the same page of what we want to do and where we want to go."

Those guys have been great. To get a guy like Greg Holland to come in and be basically automatic in the ninth inning is huge. Now we don't have to worry about that one inning – if the starter can go six or seven innings, we can bridge the gap and get to him and he's just been awesome."

In the past, Oberg has said that former Rockies' pitcher Matt Belisle as well as Ottavino have been great mentors.

"I try to pick up some things off every single guy, but there's really nothing in particular [that I have taken with me]," said Oberg. "Holland has his approach and he just knows how to throw the ninth inning. He's really good at throwing the ninth inning. He has his approach, he executes it and it works for him. He tries to keep it as simple as possible and that's something that I take from him."

This year it seems like the biggest mentor is Black, who has such an incredible knowledge of pitching.

"Buddy has a real good feel of knowing when to pull starting pitchers, when to go to the bullpen and using guys in certain roles," said Oberg. "Having him down in the bullpen as a pitcher during his career brings a unique perspective [as the team's manager]. He knows when guys need a blow, or when he can keep going to the hot hand and use someone in a certain situation."

Black has used Oberg in many different situations – as a set-up man with the lead, as a bridge to other set-up men in the sixth and seventh innings, or to come in for a certain match-up.

"I feel like I have been a lot more competitive in the strike zone and being able to execute a game plan [much better than before]. The confidence is definitely there. I'm a lot more comfortable on the mound. It's just basically going out there and executing everything that I have learned and apply it to that particular night."

Additional stories on Oberg and Jamie Pote's trip to New York on pages SP2 and 3.

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Batterymates Oberg and Hanigan reside from Tewksbury and Andover

Merrimack Valley foes share a special bond

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FLUSHING, NEW YORK — Ryan Hanigan has been a Major League Baseball player for eleven years now. The Andover resident thought he had a real good grasp knowing all of the other players in the league who come from the Northeast Region of the country. That all changed in the early days of May.

Hanigan was playing for the Albuquerque Isotopes, the Triple-A Affiliate of the Colorado Rockies after being released by the Philadelphia Phillies in spring training. On May 3rd, the Rockies purchased his contract and the next day he belted a home run and had the game winning hit leading the Rockies to a road win over the Padres. Among the pitchers he caught that day was a right-hander named Scott Oberg, who struck out the only hitter he faced.

Oberg obviously grew up in Tewksbury, right next door to Andover, where Hanigan excelled as a baseball player batting .397 his senior year under then head coach Ken Maglio.

"I didn't know he was from Tewksbury and we talked and I was like 'no way' so that's awesome," said Hanigan after catching Oberg again during Sunday's win over the Mets at Citi Field. "He is a buddy of mine, I think he has a bright future and he's throwing well."

Hanigan is 36 years old, while Oberg is 27 so you can understand why the veteran wasn't aware of his friendly neighbor.

"I brought it up to him and he was kind of dumbfounded," said Oberg with a big laugh. "He didn't know [that I come from Tewksbury] and he's a little bit older than me and he was like 'you got to be kidding me, you are from



Colorado Rockies catcher Ryan Hanigan, who spent the previous two seasons with the Boston Red Sox, is from Andover, Mass. He didn't realize at the time of his call-up that Scott Oberg came from the next town over Tewksbury, and now the batterymates have become good friends. Ryan Hanigan, left, watches as New York Mets' Jacob deGrom hits an RBI single. (AP Photo/Frank Franklin II)

Tewksbury?' Every now and then we will have a conversation about places back home. I actually had never played at this level with another guy from Massachusetts [until now] and [Hanigan] happens to be from Andover."

Hanigan graduated from AHS in 1997 and was teammates with Golf Pro Rob Oppenheim. He was an Eastern Mass All-Star and Lawrence Eagle Tribune All-Star during his senior season. From there he attended Rollins College, a Division 2 program, where he played third base and left field and

batted .358 during his career. He went undrafted and then decided to play in the Cape Cod League. It was then after having a strong game in 2002, he was mowing the lawn of actress Jessica Biel, and was signed to a Major League Contract with the Cincinnati Reds by scout John Brickley, a resident of Melrose, according to 'Redreporter.com'.

Hanigan then became a catcher and has had a terrific career, playing seven seasons with the Reds, one with the Tampa Bay Rays, two with the Red Sox and now one with the Rockies. During

his seven seniors in Cincinnati, he caught a no-hitter by Homer Bailey, and led the National League in caught stealing percentage twice in 2012 and '13. He came over to the Red Sox for Will Middlebrooks and batted .247 with 2 home runs and 16 RBIs in 2015 and then in an injury-plagued season, he finished .171 with 1 home run and 14 RBI last year. He was not brought back by the Red Sox, and was signed to a minor league contract by the Phillies, who let him go, before landing with the Rockies. Currently he is batting .222 with 2 home runs

and 9 RBI in 19 games, all the while playing terrific defense and managing a very young staff, which includes Oberg.

Certainly that first time together back on May 4th was pretty special having a battery consisting of a pitcher from Tewksbury and a catcher from Andover.

"Merrimack Valley, baby," said Hanigan "I didn't realize [Oberg] was from there and he knew I was and he brought it up. He's a lot younger than I am but I think it's awesome - representing the Northeast and playing out here in Denver.

He's a good dude and we have a lot in common."

Hanigan was asked about what he and Oberg chat about when referring to the neighboring towns.

"We talked quickly about playing in the Lawrence tournament and there were some good memories from those days," he said. "It's cool. I didn't realize that and I thought I knew all of the guys (from Northeast) who are in the big leagues but I guess not so he surprised me with that one. There's not a lot of guys from that area in the show and I just think it's cool."

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Colorado Rockies Manager Bud Black has some fun with Town Crier Reporter

Jonah Hill enjoys another baseball trip

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FLUSHING, NEW YORK – Those who know me realize very quickly that I'm a die-hard, extremely passionate baseball fan. Those who don't know me but read my articles every week can probably also figure that out. I've been very blessed in my 24 years at the Town Crier to have been able to write about a handful of people involved with professional baseball, whether it was Wilmington residents Jason Bere, Mike Alonardo, Steve Peterson, Mike Fitzgerald and Jill Murphy as well as Tewksbury's Scott Oberg. Bere had a great career pitching for multiple teams and is now the bullpen coach for the Cleveland Indians and I was able to catch up with him two years ago. Alonardo pitched in the Independent League in the late 1990s. Murphy worked previously for the Pawtucket Red Sox and is now working for the New England Patriots. Peterson just retired after a long minor league career in the Milwaukee Brewers organization. Fitzgerald is currently working for the Arizona Diamondbacks and Oberg is currently in his third year as a pitcher for the Colorado Rockies.

This past Sunday, I took my second trip to New York's Citi Field and my third road trip in all to see Oberg pitch. I have followed Oberg since he was in youth baseball before pitching for Ronnie Drouin at TMHS (and then UConn). Since then I have done a number of stories on him between getting drafted, each season while he was in the minor leagues, when he appeared in his first spring training game, when he appeared in his first major league game,

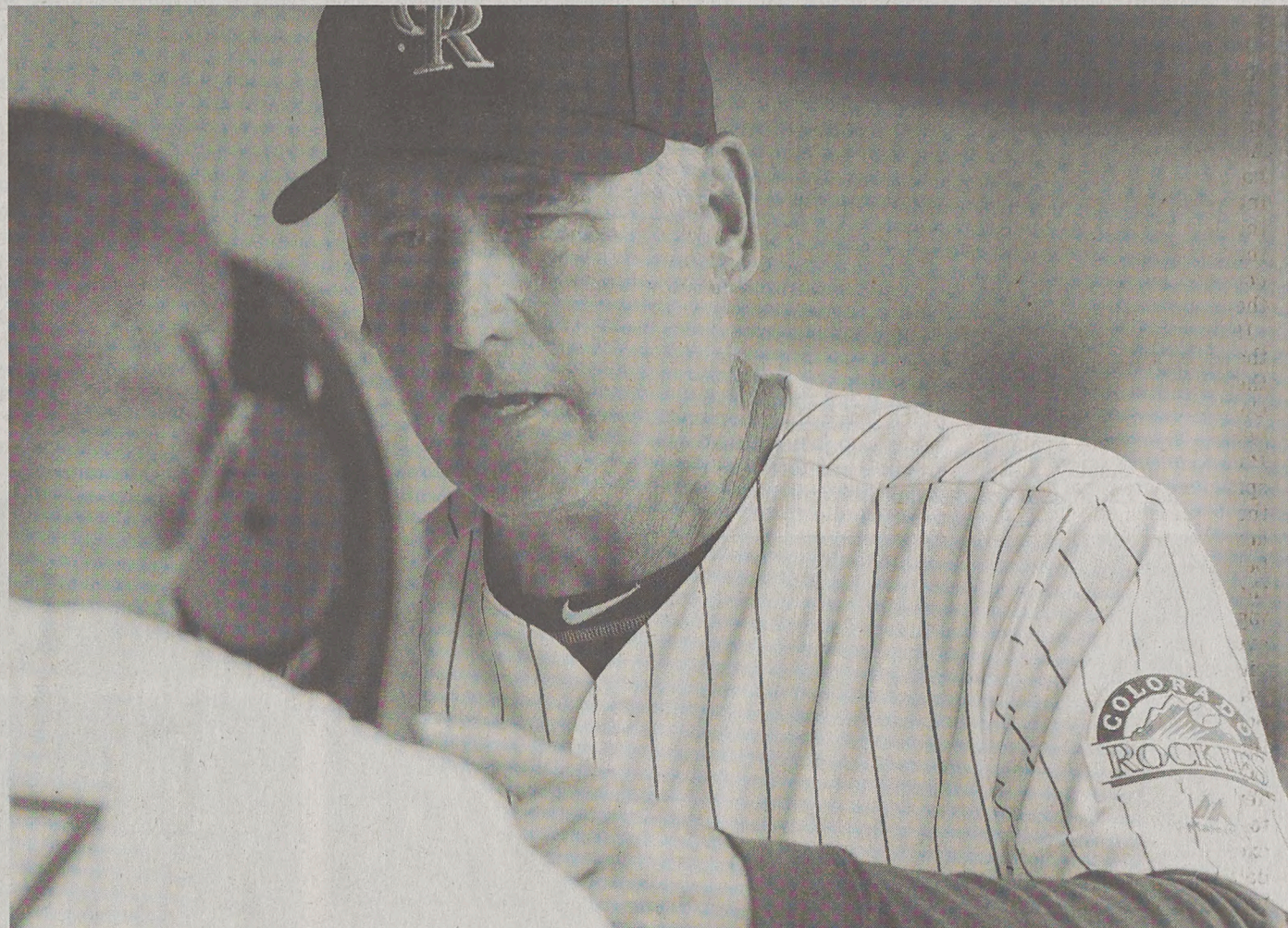
when he suffered several injuries and of course during the three trips, the first to Philadelphia in 2015 and the last two to Citi Field.

During the trip in 2015, I was fortunate enough to be in the press box when Oberg recorded his first Major League save. On Sunday, I was fortunate enough to be in the press box when he struck out Matt Reynolds on a nasty slider, which was another milestone, his 100th career strikeout. I've seen Oberg pitch four times from two different press boxes and he's perfect, tossing four scoreless innings. The two of us joked after Sunday's game that I'm his 'good luck charm.'

Anyway, shortly before that exchange, I had another fun, joking one with his manager Bud Black – which came in the visiting team manager's office surrounded by a number of cameras and press members – to share with you. Hopefully you'll get a kick out of it like I did.

The fun exchange came after the game, but several hours before the game I was with the other reporters who were interviewing Black for the pre-game press conference. Between the Rockies public relations staff and Black, I thought I had an agreement with the manager that after he was done with the beat writers, I could have him 1-on-1 for a minute or two to ask questions about Oberg. When that time came, Black said he didn't have time and was off to throw some batting practice. Cory Little of the Rockies PR staff then assured me that he'll make sure I get a chance to chat with Black after the game.

The Rockies went on to beat the Mets, 13-4. I joined all of the reporters in the very crowded elevators and



First-year Rockies manager Bud Black, back, makes a point.

(AP Photo/David Zalubowski)

we went down to the Rockies' clubhouse. I squeezed into the room, in the back against the wall. Upon entering it, with all of the reporters hovering over him, he looked at me and said 'I'll get you afterwards' and I said 'OK, Thank You'. And then he continued to look at me and said 'has anyone ever told you that you look like Jonah Hill?' The reporters all laughed and so did I. I just responded "Is that a compliment?" He said 'sure it is'. I didn't inform him that my brother Erik has teased me about that for years saying I look like Hill's character from the movie 'Money Ball'. Anyway, after the reporters

left, I approached Black, shook his hand, thanked him for his time and he said 'fire away your questions, Jonah'.

I did. I asked about four or five questions and his responses were terrific. We shook hands again and he instructed me to write a good story and that he would be looking for it. So if this does find you Bud Black, thanks again for your time and thanks for the comparison. It made me laugh. It also helped me write another column about a great trip, about a truly special person in Scott Oberg and about the wonderful game of baseball.

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Tewksbury 10-year-old Nationals eliminated in Bi-District Round

By JOE QUILTY
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LYNN - The Tewksbury National 9-10 year old All-Star Baseball team played fantastic in the District 14 Tournament, winning all four games by obliterating every opponent to advance to the Section 4 Tournament where they didn't have the best of luck.

After losing the first two games, Tewksbury faced off against Peabody with the hopes of at least leaving the tournament with one win. Unfortunately that didn't happen as Peabody came away with the 11-6 win.

As a team, Tewksbury pitching struck out Peabody ten times on Sunday. Jason Lavoie had 1.2 innings of

work with two strikeouts. Vinnie Ciancio came in for three innings of relief and had four strikeouts. Cam Kingston, in his pitching debut, struck out all four batters he faced in 1.1 innings of work.

Although Tewksbury finished 0-3, it doesn't take away an incredible journey to get to the bi-districts.

"We struggled defensively again, but never got down," said manager Tyler Welch.

Also in the game against Peabody, third baseman Phillip Lombardi got a frozen rope line drive off his face in the fifth inning and had to come out of the game. Welch said that Lombardi "ended up being fine" but when he was forced to come out of the game he was fur-

ous, not because he was being taken out of the game, but because he didn't catch the line drive.

"That sums up the kind of tough team we have," said Welch.

Notable offense for Tewksbury were provided by Vinnie Ciancio and Will Holloway both hit singles, however Holloway came around the diamond and crossed home plate for the score. Tyler Bourgea knocked in Robert Welch for the RBI and also had an amazing drag bunt attempt and almost beat it out. Lavoie, Cam Kingston, and Johnny Sullivan also had singles in the game.

The previous game against Woburn last Saturday was an ugly loss. Especially the

way the game ended. Tewksbury started a rally in the third inning with Robert Welch taking a walk. Then, Welch stole second base and moved to third base on an overthrow. Jason Lavoie stripped a single to right-center to bring Welch in for the score.

Coach Welch said that Gavin Russell came up next and had a great at bat and ended up walking to put men on first and second. Tyler Bourgea then hit a pop up to the Woburn short stop, when Welch said, "[the ball] was dropped, so I sent Lavoie to third [base], who [the umpire] then called out on a force play.

"Then the Woburn coach was yelling at the umps say-

ing it was an infield fly, which it was, but the home plate ump never called [it]. So, we got doubled up on third when it was a tag play, not a force."

Welch was fuming at the end of the game. Tewksbury was losing 13-1 and were unlikely to comeback for the win, but Welch was didn't like that the game ended on bad umpiring when his team was starting to rally and have some fun.

"The game ended on umpire blunders and completely ruined our rally. [The umpires] took the bats out of our kids' hands. I can't tell you how heartbroken our team was to end a game like that. I'm not blaming the whole game on

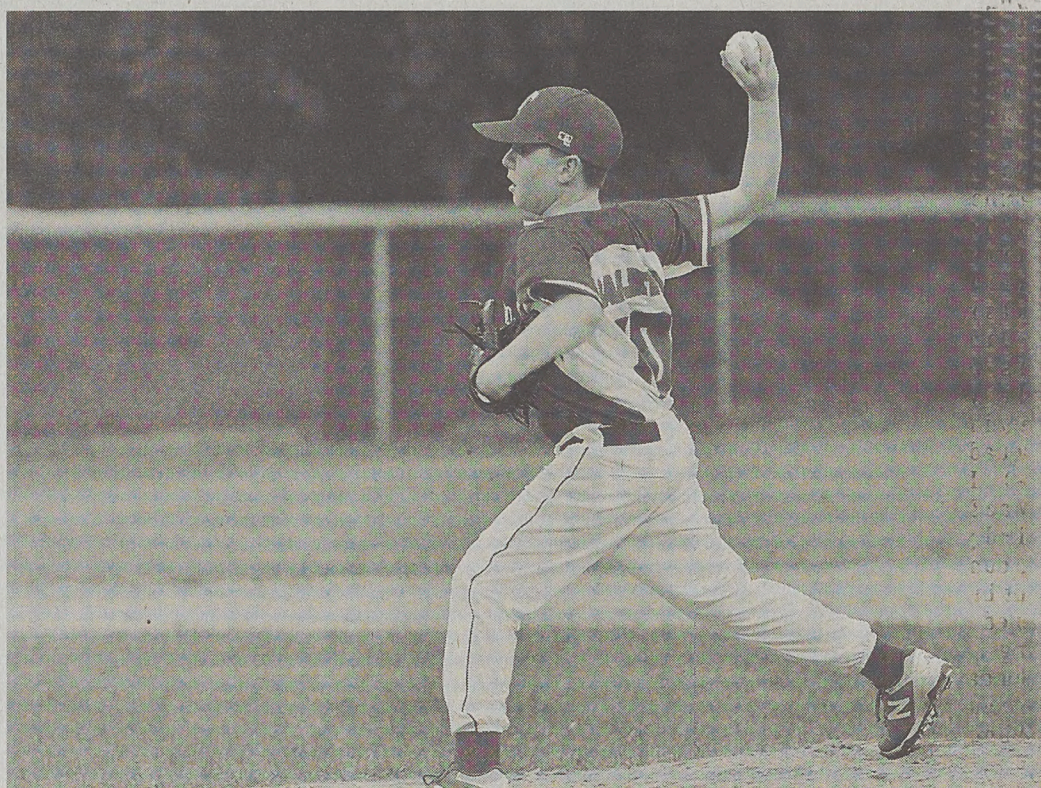
the crap umpiring, but I sure am blaming our rally on it."

Tewksbury fell to Hamilton-Wenham 10-0 in game one last Friday. Will Holloway and Cam Kingston provided the only two hits for Tewksbury.

The 2017 9-10 year-old Tewksbury National team consisted of Will Holloway, Cam Kingston, Gavin Russell, Tyler Bourgea, Jason Lavoie, Jack Rattey, Robert Welch, Johnny Sullivan, Phillip Lombardi, Joey Barletta, Vinnie Ciancio, Anthony DiFranco, and coaches Tyler Welch, Chris Rattey, Tommy Barletta, and Jim Russell.



Robert Welch makes sure the ball gets into his catcher's mitt during a recently played Tewksbury National 10-year-old All-Star Baseball game. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).



Joey Barletta lets go a pitch as a member of the Tewksbury National 10-year-old All-Star Baseball team during an earlier tournament game. (Photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

Into Action Recovery 5K, September 17

The second Annual 'Run for Recovery' 5K road race event will be held at Tewksbury Memorial High School on Sunday, September 17th starting at 9:00 am. The event is sponsored by 'Into Action Recovery' of Tewksbury.

Registration/BIB pick-up starts at 7:00 am. Runners and Walkers of all abilities are welcome. The first 100 participants will receive a free gift bag and all participants will receive a complimentary t-shirt. The cost of the event is \$30 for online registration and \$35 for the day of race registration. There will also be free refreshments.

Into Action Recovery, Inc. is a non-profit organization initiated by a group of concerned parents, family members, and recovering addicts from the Tewksbury

area in an effort to help fight the opiate epidemic in our community. The organization is raising funds to open a long term treatment center. The mission statement of the program: "To provide a long term educational, therapeutic, and spiritual 12-Step program for adults with opiate and/or alcohol addiction."

The Tewksbury community lacks the affordable, long term recovery needed to help sustain sobriety. The program will embrace the 12-Step Program used by Alcoholics Anonymous. The center will service adults with opiate and/or alcohol addiction. It will be staffed by those in recovery who have gone through the journey themselves.

Into Action Recovery is also seeking sponsors for the event. The contribution

price includes: \$100 (Red/Donation); \$250 (White/Company name on back of shirt); \$500 (Blue/company logo/name on the back of the shirt); \$1,000 (Silver/company logo, name on the back of the shirt/name-logo on banner); \$3,000 (Gold/primary sponsor-company name-logo on shirt front and logo on the banner).

The organizations appreciates any donations, large or small, to help our cause. We are also looking for items for our gift bags for the first 100 participants.

For further questions, contact Into Action Recovery at: 632 North Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876, (978) 273-9093/978) 273- 6722 or intoactionrecovery2015@gmail.com.

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Wilmington Sr. League (LTA) Baseball team improves to 8-2

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A recent spate of postponements due to inclement weather has not slowed the LTA Wilmington baseball team which returned to the diamond on Sunday evening and continued their winning ways, edging Framingham, 6-5.

Trailing by a run heading into the fifth inning, Wilmington pieced together several hits and a pair of runs to recapture a lead that had changed hands several times.

With the come-from-behind win, Wilmington improved its record to 8-2 and remains in lockstep with Acton for second place in the LTA Senior division. Both clubs currently trail the first place North End team by a pair of games in the win column with seven to play, including important head-to-head match-ups as the summer season winds down.

Darin MacEacheron made his fourth appearance for the Wildcats and the second against this Framingham squad, which is struggling at 5-9. In the first go-round, MacEacheron had little difficulty keeping the Flyers grounded, allowing just one hit in a slaughter-rule shortened five-inning 12-0 blanking. But the rematch on Sunday proved to be more of a challenge, according to Wilmington Coach Rick Hill.

"Our squad was missing a number of players due to previously scheduled activities," he explained. "As a result, playing shorthanded, it made for a much more competitive game than when we first saw Framingham."

As play got underway at Long's Field, the Flyers manufactured an unearned run to go ahead, 1-0. With one out, Joel Roche was hit by a pitch and later advanced to third with back-to-back stolen bases. MacEacheron struck out the next two batters he faced but not before Roche came home on a wild pitch.

Wilmington mirrored their opponent in the top of the second as Max Hubbard was hit by a pitch and quickly stole second. Jared Spinney tied the game, driving in Hubbard with a one-out base hit.

But the 1-1 tie was short-lived as Framingham snapped back with a run in their half of the second frame. Jack Nolan got to MacEacheron for the Flyers first hit and was soon standing on third, capitalizing on a pair of pitching miscues. Kevin Bianchi walked to put runners on the corners. He wasted no time bolting for second which proved costly for Wilmington as the throw was off target, allowing Nolan to reach for the go-ahead score.

Framingham added an

insurance run in the third but the see-saw battle swung was back in Wilmington's favor in the next inning as Brian Moran and Dan Stein scored to tie it at 3-3. Jarred Spinney was credited with his second RBI of the contest, working a bases-loaded walk.

Representing the third lead change, Framingham went up 4-3 with a run in the fourth but Wilmington would have the final say.

"In the top of the fifth inning, our bats finally came to life," reported Hill. "Dan Cronin, Dan Stein, and Max Hubbard each contributed to give Wilmington a 6-4 lead."

A Framingham rally was cut short by MacEacheron, who went the distance, scattering a half-dozen hits while striking out 13.

"Due to the weather, the team hadn't played for a week," said Hill. "Being down players, it was great to see the hard work pay off with a win. There was a little rust, but we were able to pull this one out backed by timely hitting and yet another great pitching performance."

Wilmington will play the next three at home, starting with Acton on Tuesday night (results in after press time), Ayer/Shirley on Wednesday, and Lynnfield on Friday, with all three games starting at 5:45pm.

Twenty-six locals to take part in annual Pan Mass Challenge

On Aug. 5 and 6, 26 riders from Wilmington and Tewksbury will cycle up to 192 miles in the Pan-Mass Challenge (PMC) with the goal of raising \$48 million for critical research and cancer care at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

The local riders include: From Wilmington - James White; Sherry Iuliano; Frank Haubner; Stacey Forman; Lewis Forman; Benjamin Kern; Cherie Dell'Anno; Kathleen Hennessey; Mary Hallaren and Simon Nichols; From Tewksbury - Glenn Carlson; Rick DiFronzo; Debbie Sugrue; Nicolas Trodella; Nicole Bjorkgren; Susan Stadtman; Vincent Allard; Gary Brown; Joe Galluzzo; Gina Utegg; John Stadtman; Nicole Fields; Matt Nestor and Jenna Carlson.

During PMC weekend, more than 6,200 cyclists from more than 40 states and eight countries will return to Massachusetts to participate in the PMC, choosing from 12 routes of varying mileage that run through 46 towns. Cyclists are anywhere between 15 and 84-years-old and range from seasoned triathletes to weekend warriors who trained for this event alone and everything in between.

"We are thrilled to be approaching our 38th PMC ride weekend. Seeing our growth over the years has been truly incredible and we look forward to achieving our fundraising goal of \$48 million for Dana-Farber," said Billy Starr, founder and executive director of the PMC. "We want to wish all of our riders and volunteers a safe and enjoyable ride weekend - I'll see everyone out on the road."

Many riders participate in the PMC to honor a family member or friend lost to, or being treated for, cancer. More than 600 riders and volunteers are cancer survivors or current patients, considered "Living Proof" of the PMC mission to find a cure. The average cyclist trains for three months, solicits 40 sponsors and raises more than \$7,000. Volunteers, spectators, donors and sponsors are part of the camaraderie on ride weekend, all working together toward a cure.

No other single athletic event raises or contributes more money to charity than the PMC. Since 1980, the PMC has raised \$547 million dollars for Dana-Farber through the Jimmy Fund, its fundraising arm. In fact, the PMC is Dana-Farber's largest single contributor, raising more than 52 percent of the Jimmy Fund's annual revenue.

The PMC is presented by the Red Sox Foundation and New Balance. To make a financial contribution to a rider from your town or become a virtual rider, visit www.pmc.org, or call (800) WE-CYCLE. Connect with #PanMass2017 on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, Pinterest and LinkedIn.

The Town Crier will once again be featuring some of the local riders. Look for their stories in upcoming editions.

Alatalo honored again by Bentley

WALTHAM -- Three members of the Bentley University men's and women's outdoor track and field teams have been selected for Academic All-Northeast-10 Conference honors. They are a pair of CoSIDA Academic All-Americans, Erik Alatalo (Wilmington/Wilmington HS) and Paul Bolick (Hopkinton/Hopkinton HS), and rising junior Stephanie Mattson (Smithfield, R.I./Smithfield HS).

It was the fifth Academic All-Northeast-10 citation for Alatalo, including his second straight outdoors. Bolick had previously earned the honor twice indoors, and Mattson was a member of the 2017 women's indoor team.

Alatalo, who majored in accountancy and liberal studies, and Bolick (corporate finance and accounting) both graduated Summa Cum Laude with grade point averages exceeding 3.8. Mattson, during her first two Bentley years, achieved a 3.94 while majoring in both actuarial sciences and business studies.

Alatalo closed out his collegiate career by earning Division II All-East honors from the U.S. Track and Field & Cross Country Coaches Association in the 10,000 meters. He was eighth in the 10K at the NE10 Outdoor Championships and ranks eighth in program history in the event with his personal best of 31:50.48 Bentley's third best time since 2000.

Bolick, an outdoor All-Region honoree in the 800 meters, finished fifth in the 800 at the NE10's outdoors (1:54.60) and earned All-New England accolades with an eighth place showing at the NEICCCA Championships. His 1:51.68 at the New England was the second fastest time in program history.

Registration is open for Wilmington Road Race

Registration is open for Wilmington's 13th Annual Half Marathon & 5K Run/Walk.

Mark your calendar & register early for fee discount and free t-shirt. This popular race attracts over 500 athletes every year.

The event will be held on Sunday, September 17th at

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Sport	Date	Time	Location
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	8-25	8-11 am	Town Park
	8-26	8-11 am	WHS Track
Football	8-18	3:30-6 pm	WHS Turf Field
	8-19	9-11 am	WHS Turf Field
	8-21	3:30-6 pm	WHS Turf Field
Golf	8-24	11:30 am	Hillview CC
	8-25	1:30 pm	Hillview CC
	8-28	2:30 pm	Hillview CC
Boys Soccer	8-24	9am-Noon	North
	8-25	9am-Noon	North
Girls Soccer	8-24	7-8:30 am	WHS Track
	8-24	10:30 am	Shawsheen School
	8-24	3-5:30 pm	WHS Turf Field
	8-25	8-10:30 am	Shawsheen School
	8-25	3-5:30 pm	Yentile Farm Field
Girls JV Soccer	8-24	2-4:30 pm	Shawsheen School
	8-25	2-4:30 pm	Shawsheen School
Field Hockey	8-24	8-10:00 am	WHS Turf Field
	8-24	2:30-4:30 pm	Yentile Farm Field
	8-25	8-11:00 am	WHS Turf Field
	8-26	2-4/6-8 pm	WHS Turf Field
Volleyball	8-24	9-11:30/2-4:30 pm	WHS Gymnasium
	8-25	9-11:30/2-4:30 pm	WHS Gymnasium
	8-26	9-11:30/2-4:30 pm	WHS Gymnasium

Redmen Cheerleading Summer Clinic, July 31

The Redmen Cheerleading Summer Clinic and Exhibition will be held on July 31st (9am-noon) with the exhibition held on August 3rd from 12-1 pm, which is open to parents and will be held at TMHS. The clinic is open to students entering grades 1 through 8 and non-Tewksbury residents are welcome. Clinic Instruction includes: Motion, Jumps, Stunting, Tumbling, Performance, Voice, Flexibility, Cheer Exercises, and Stretching

The Cost: \$95.00 per Cheerleader, \$10.00 Sibling discount (Registration Fee is Non-Refundable). Checks Payable To: Tewksbury Cheerleading Invitational Mail Registration & Waiver with check to: Redmen Cheerleading Clinic, 128 Pike Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876. To receive and fill out the correct forms or if you have questions, contact Coach Ashley Maddaleni tmiddleschoolcheer@gmail.com; Follow us on Facebook!

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MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Gilnei Pinto and Janet Pinto to Washington Mutual Bank, FA, a Federal Association, dated August 20, 2004 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 17745, Page 146, as affected by a Loan Modification Agreement recorded in said Registry of Deeds at Book 26941, Page 60 subsequently assigned to JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association by Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation as receiver of Washington Mutual Bank f/k/a Washington Mutual Bank, FA by assignment recorded in said Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 28696, Page 211; of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 2:00 PM on August 9, 2017 at 7 Allenhurst Way, Wilmington, MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

The land in said Wilmington with the buildings thereon located on Allenhurst Way and known as Lot 2A on a plan of land entitled, "Plan of Land in Wilmington, Mass. Owner: Allenhurst Development Corp., K. J. Miller, C. E., dated August 8, 1989," which plan is recorded in the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 170, Plan 129. Said Lot 2A contains 20,377 square feet of land. Being the same premises conveyed to the herein named mortgagor (s) by deed recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds herewith.

The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, building and zoning laws, liens, attorney's fees and costs pursuant to M.G.L.Ch.183A, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession.

TERMS OF SALE:
A deposit of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS AND 00 CENTS (\$5,000.00) in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or money order will be required to be delivered at or before the time the bid is offered. The successful bidder will be required to execute a Foreclosure Sale Agreement immediately after

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Other terms if any, to be announced at the sale.

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Lisa Faretra a/k/a Lisa Marie Faretra to Option One Mortgage Corporation, dated June 15, 2006 and recorded in Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 20198, Page 239 of which mortgage Wells Fargo Bank, National Association as Trustee for ABFC 2006-OPT1 Trust, Asset Backed Funding Corporation Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2006-OPT1 is the present holder by assignment from Sand Canyon Corporation F/K/A Option One Mortgage Corporation to Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., as trustee for ABFC 2006-OPT1 Trust, asset backed funding corporation asset-backed certificates, series 2006-OPT1 dated January 10, 2013 recorded at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 26913, Page 94, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 11 Massachusetts Avenue a/k/a 11 Mass Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887 will be sold at a Public Auction at 11:00AM on August 16, 2017, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

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For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 20198, Page 237.

The property will be sold subject to the redemption rights in favor of the Internal Revenue Service by virtue of the tax lien(s) recorded in Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 30257, Page 265.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements,

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Terms of the Sale:
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TOWN OF WILMINGTON PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Board will hold a public hearing on August 1, 2017 at 8:45 p.m. in Room 9 of the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA for Over 55 Housing Special Permit #17-02, plan entitled, "Site Plan, Over 55 Housing, Spruce Farm"; dated March 6, 2017 and last revised April 24, 2017, prepared by Luke J. Roy, Professional Engineer, LJR Engineering, Inc., 234 Park Street, North Reading, MA 01864. Said property is located at 401 Andover Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 and shown on Assessor's Map R3 Parcels 8 & 10. The purpose of this submission is to amend the approved Over 55 Housing Special Permit decision issued June 9, 2017 in regard to the required sight distance easement from the adjacent property owner. No changes are proposed to the layout of the approved Project.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Michael Sorrentino, Chair
Wilmington Planning Board
170835 7/12,19/17

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on August 1, 2017 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 9 of the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA for a Site Plan Review #17-11 and Stormwater Management Permit #17-10 plan entitled, "Polyol Tank Upgrade, DSM Coating Resins, 730 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887", dated December 12, 2016 and last revised May 30, 2017, prepared by Nicola Facendola, Professional Engineer, Spec Process Engineering & Construction, 17 A Street, Burlington, MA 01803 and shown on Assessor's Map 39 Parcel 8 & 8A. The proposed project is to install the installation of exterior concrete pad with berm walls and maintenance shed for above ground tank storage of non-flammable chemicals.

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A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Michael Sorrentino, Chair
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LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

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CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Docket No. MI17P3392EA

Estate of: Peter Christopher Goodwin
Also known as: Peter C. Goodwin
Date of Death: 06/11/17

To all interested persons:
A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with

Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Rosemary Goodwin of Tewksbury MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: Rosemary Goodwin of Tewksbury MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 07/31/2017.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you

fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

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A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Edward F. Donnelly, Jr., First Justice of this Court.
Date: July 03, 2017
Tara E. DeCristofaro, Register of Probate
170833 7/19/17

Varsity Football Schedules

WILMINGTON

Day	Date	Opponent	Time
Friday	Sept 8	vs Shawsheen Tech	7:00 pm
Friday	Sept 15	at Bedford	7:00 pm
Friday	Sept 22	vs Wakefield	7:00 pm
Friday	Sept 29	vs Melrose	7:00 pm
Friday	Oct 6	at Watertown	7:00 pm
Friday	Oct 13	vs Burlington	7:00 pm
Friday	Oct 20	at Stoneham	7:00 pm
		MIAA Playoffs (3-4 weeks, TBA)	
Thursday	Nov. 23	at Tewksbury	10:00 am

TEWKSBURY

Day	Date	Opponent	Time
Friday	Sept 8	at Malden Catholic	7:00 pm
Saturday	Sept 16	vs Methuen	1:30 pm
Saturday	Sept 23	vs North Andover	1:30 pm
Friday	Sept 29	at Dracut	7:00 pm
Friday	Oct 6	at Lawrence	7:00 pm
Saturday	Oct 14	vs Chelmsford	1:30 pm
Friday	Oct 20	at Billerica	7:00 pm
		MIAA Playoffs (3-4 weeks, TBA)	
Thursday	Nov. 23	vs Wilmington	10:00 am

SHAWSHEEN TECH

Day	Date	Opponent	Time
Friday	Sept 8	at Wilmington	7:00 pm
Friday	Sept 15	vs Arlington Catholic	7:00 pm
Friday	Sept 22	vs Nashoba Tech	7:00 pm
Friday	Sept 29	at Northeast	6:00 pm
Friday	Oct 6	vs Whittier Tech	7:00 pm
Saturday	Oct 14	vs Gr. Lawrence (HC)	TBA
Friday	Oct 20	at Essex Tech	7:00 pm
		MIAA Playoffs (3-4 weeks, TBA)	
Thursday	Nov 23	at Gr. Lowell	10:15 am

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LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

INVITATION TO BID

Livingston Street State Hospital Cemetery Restoration

The Town of Tewksbury acting through its Town Manager will receive bids for the restoration of the Livingston Street State Hospital Cemetery near 288 Livingston Street until 3:00PM August 14, 2017. Sealed bids on bid forms provided within the bid documents and specifications shall be mailed or delivered to the Office of the Town Manager, 1009 Main Street Tewksbury, MA 01876 with the designation "LIVINGSTON STREET STATE HOSPITAL CEMETERY" on the envelope. The bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Meeting Room at 1009 Main Street Tewksbury, MA on August 14, 2017 at 3:00PM.

Information and Instructions to Bidders, Contract and Specifications and Bid forms may be obtained by contacting the Town Manager's office at 978-640-4300. All bids are subject to MGL Chapter 30B.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a bid deposit in the form of a bid bond, or cash, or a certified check on, or a treasurer's or cashier's check issued by, a responsible bank or trust company, payable to the Town of Tewksbury in the amount of five percent (5%) of the value of the bid payable to Town of Tewksbury. Such a bond or check will become the property of Town of Tewksbury if the Bidder fails to execute the contract and satisfactory bonds within ten (10) days after the contract has been submitted to the successful bidder for execution.

For information or questions pertaining to this bid, please contact Assistant Town Manager, Steve Sadwick, at 978-640-4370, ext. 238.

The Town of Tewksbury reserves the right to reject any and all bids if it is in the public interest to do so.

170854 7/19,26/17

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Voting Equipment

The Town of Tewksbury Office of the Town Clerk, acting through its Town Manager, is accepting sealed proposals from qualified vendors to provide Electronic Voting Equipment.

Copies of the Proposal documents may be obtained at the Office of the Town Clerk, Town of Tewksbury, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA, 01876 or via email dgraffeo@tekwksbury-ma.gov or phone 978-640-4355.

Sealed proposal submissions must be received at the Office of the Town Clerk, at the address above, no later than 10:00 AM Local Time, August 7, 2017. Late proposals will be rejected. Proposals must be clearly labeled "Voting Equipment".

If it becomes necessary to revise any part of this RFP or otherwise provide additional information, a numbered and dated addendum will be issued to all proposers who receive copies of the original request. Any request for further information should be directed in writing to the Town Clerk no later than 10:00 AM Local Time, August 4, 2017.

This contract is being awarded under the provisions of MGL c 30B § 6.

The Town of Tewksbury acting through the Town Manager, the Awarding Authority, reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive minor informalities, and to award a contract in the best interest of the Town.

170855 7/19/17

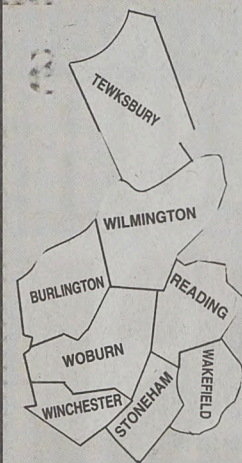
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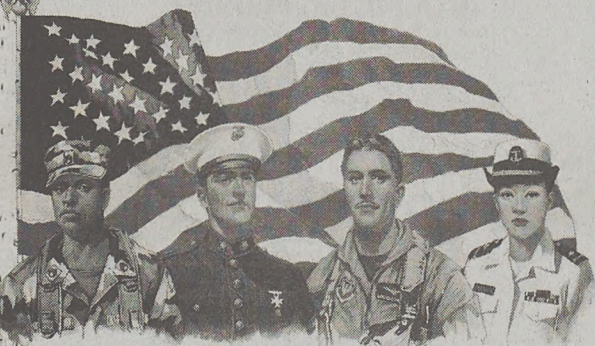
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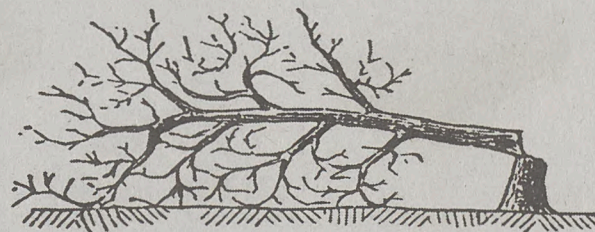
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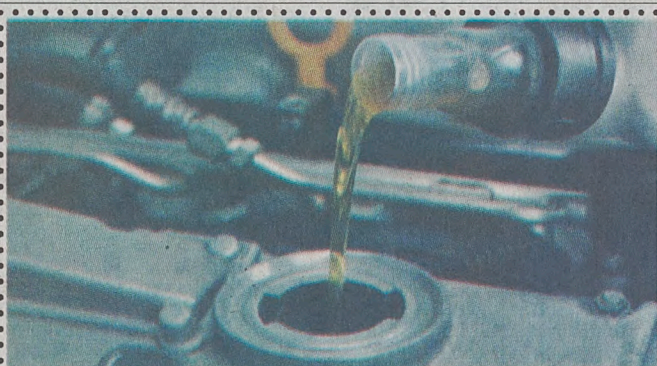
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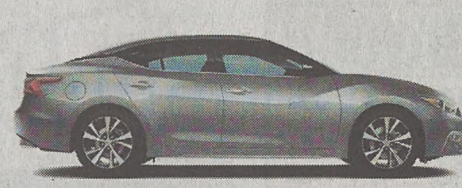
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